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Divine Word Seminary
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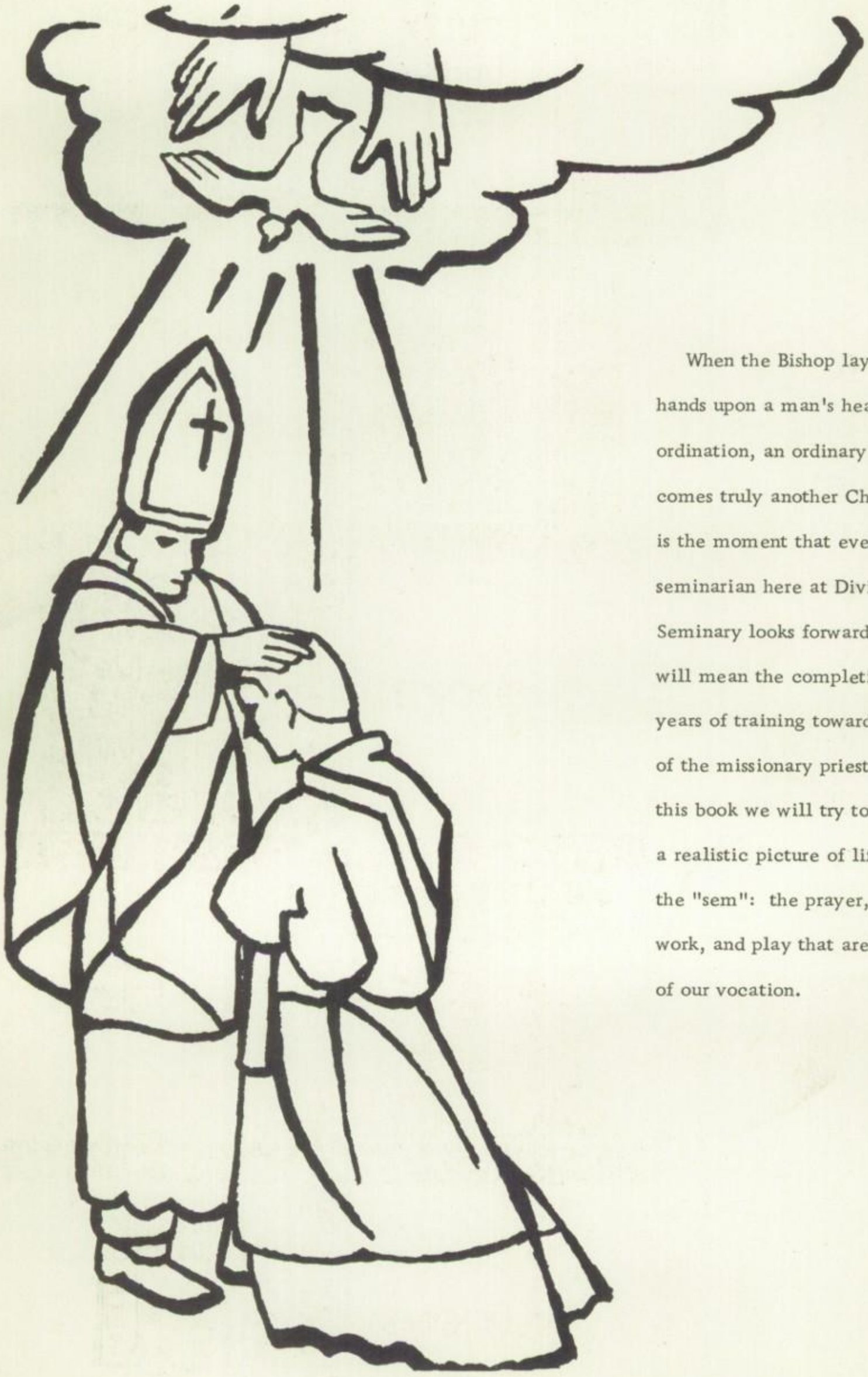

When the Bishop lays his hands upon a man's head at ordination, an ordinary man becomes truly another Christ. This is the moment that every seminarian here at Divine Word Seminary looks forward to. It will mean the completion of 13 years of training towards the goal of the missionary priesthood. In this book we will try to give you a realistic picture of life here at the "sem": the prayer, study, work, and play that are all a part of our vocation.

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On Your Silver Jubilee the Students

Extend to You Their Congratulations

and Wish You . . .

REV. RAYMOND WEISENBERGER S.V.D.

Your Life of Service

in the Society

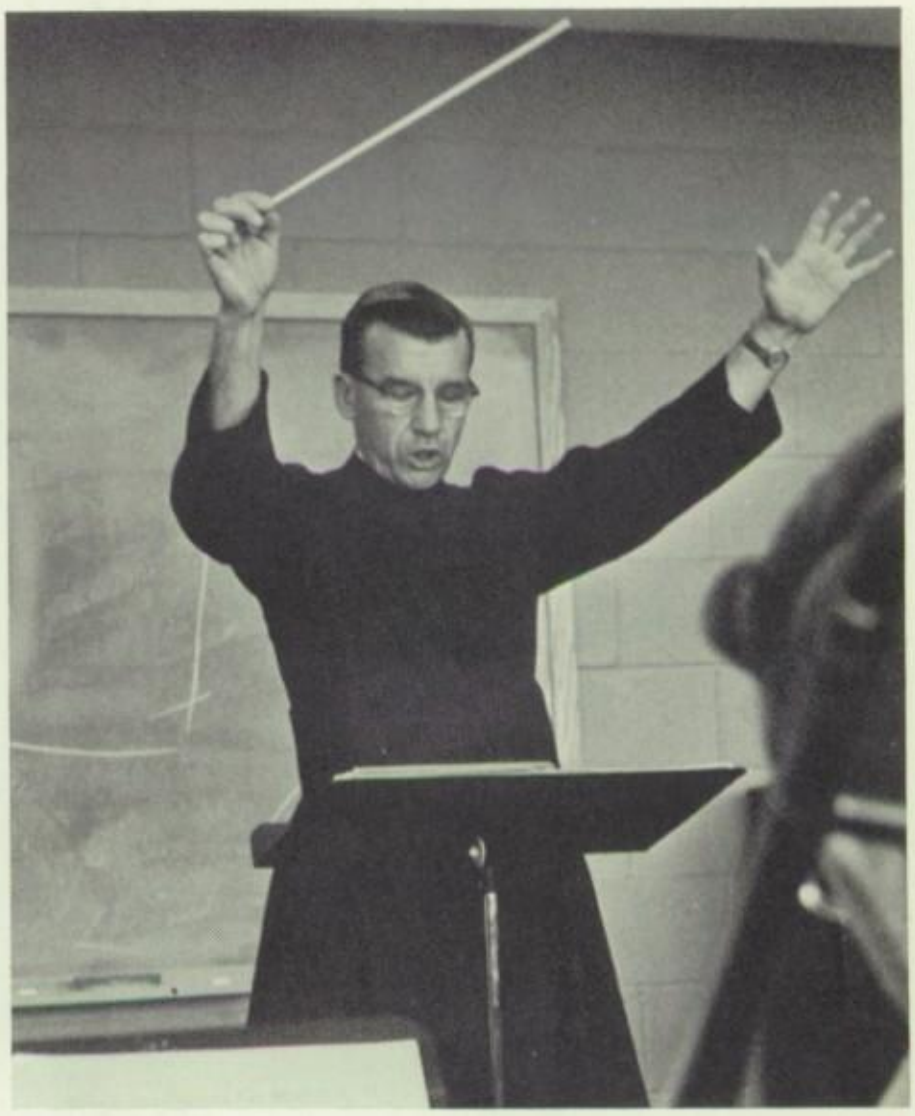
Born	June 23, 1912 Arcadia, Wisconsin
Entered Society	September 3, 1926
Ordained	August 13, 1939
Rector at Conesus, N.Y.	1946-1952
Rector at Girard, Pa.	1952-1955
Provincial Eastern Prov.	1955-1961
Rector at Perrysburg, Ohio	1961-

"Day by day, O Lord, let him touch as many lives as possible for Thee. And do Thou by Thy Holy Spirit enliven every life he touches, whether by the words he speaks, the prayers he says, or the life he lives; and all for the sake of Christ Our Lord."

. . . The Happiness of Many Years

Our Thanks to You, Father, for . . .

. . . your encouragement in our vocation,

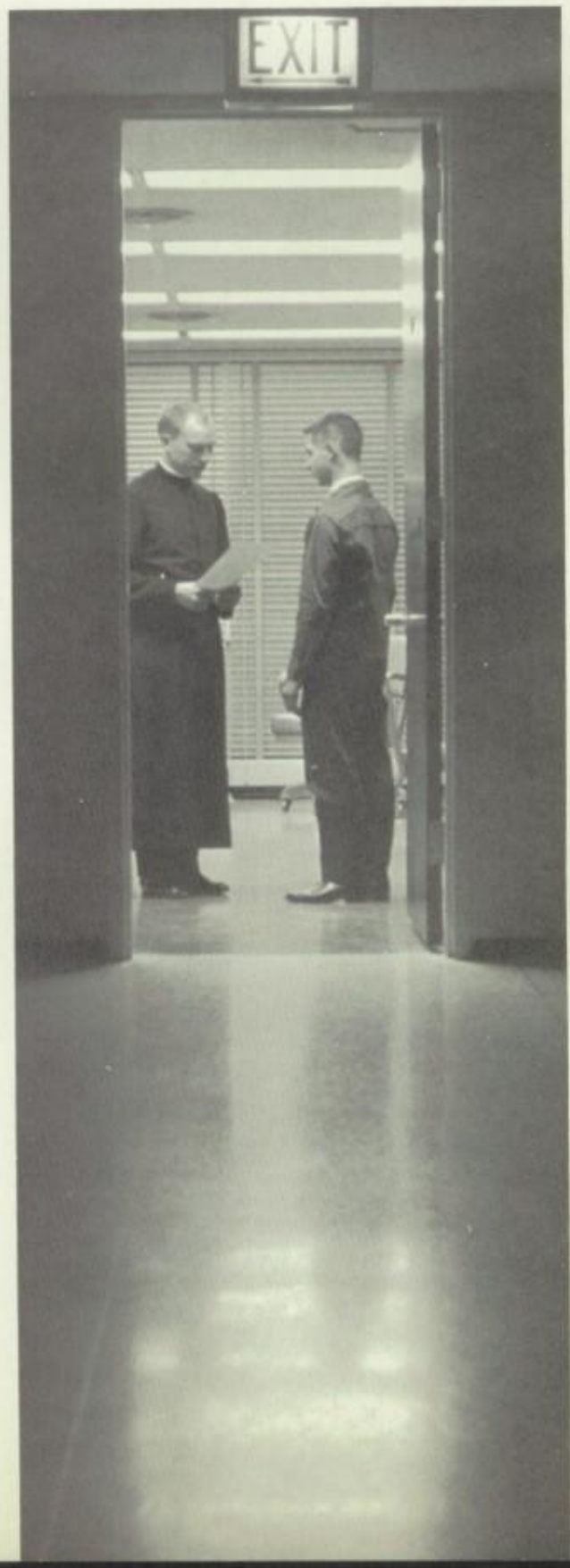


. . . your efforts in the music department,

. . . your concern for the student body,

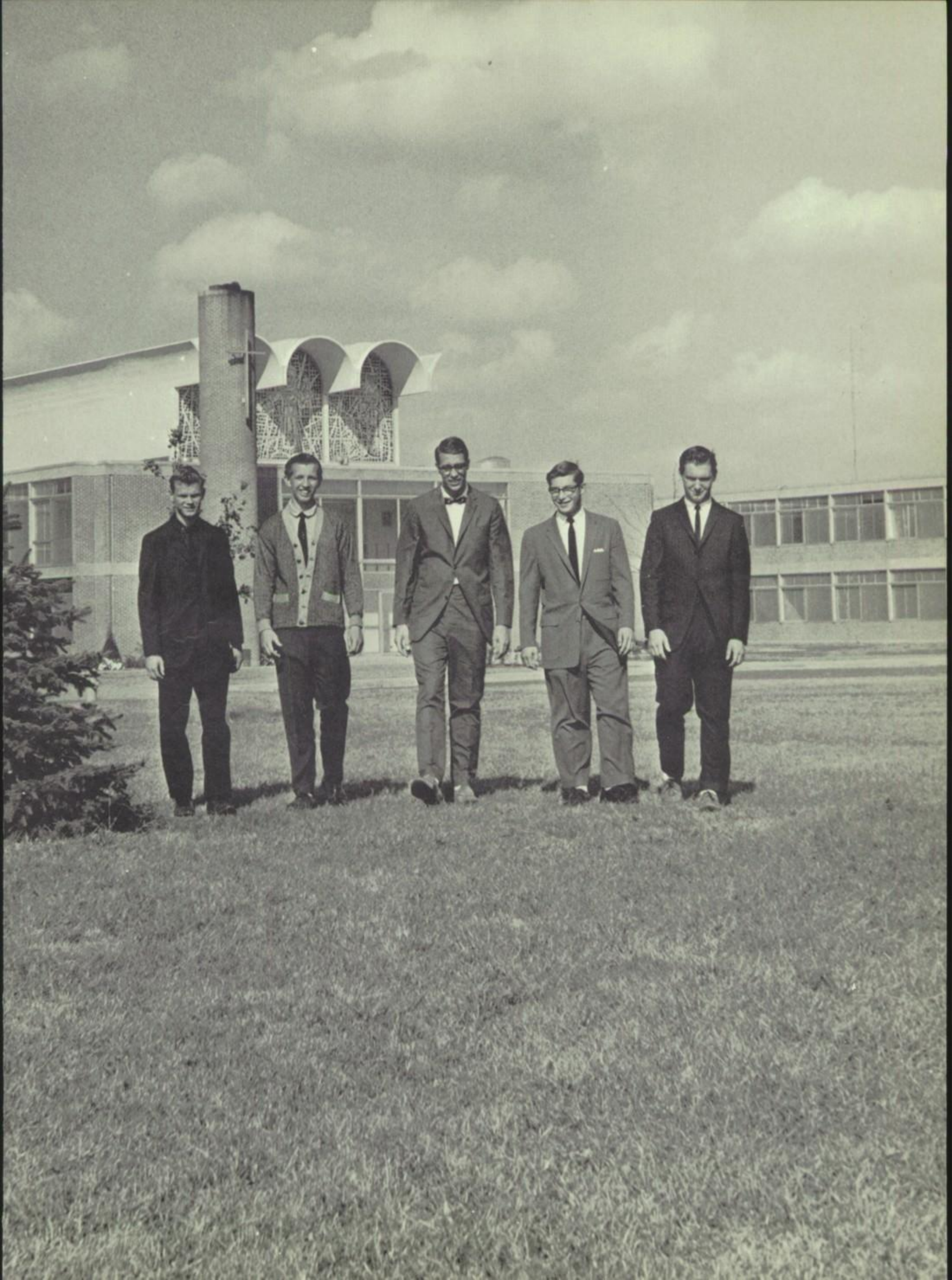
. . . and all the other services large and small you have performed for us who are striving for your vocation; the priesthood.

Faculty and Students



Students come to the seminary from many different cities and states. Despite their varied interests and backgrounds, they all have one thing in common. They are all aiming towards one goal: the missionary priesthood.

But the most important men in our school are the Faculty. They are the ones who determine the quality of education we receive. Their entire lives are dedicated to making ours more full and rewarding.



Very Rev.

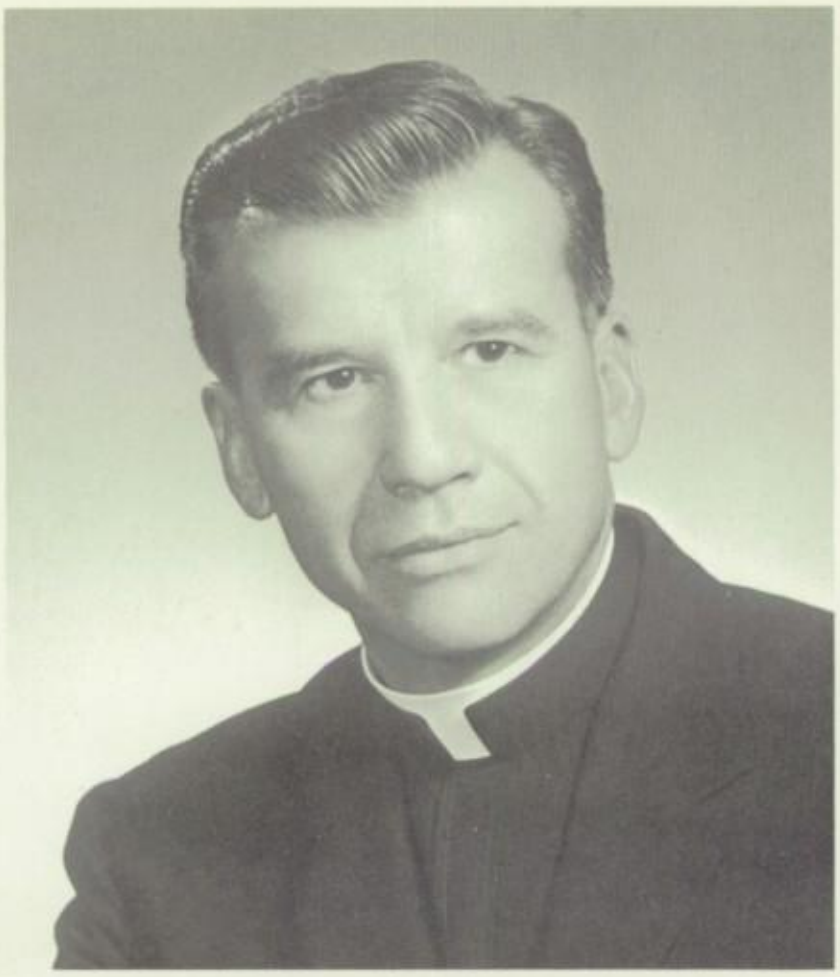
Father General

VERY REV. JOHN SCHUETTE, S.V.D.
Sixth Superior General of the Society of the Divine Word.

Very Rev.

Father Provincial

VERY REV. NICHOLAS BISHEIMER, S.V.D.
Provincial of the Western Province.



VERY REV. RAYMOND WEISENBERGER, S.V.D., B.A.
Rector of the Seminary, Music Appreciation 1,3,4, Plain Chant Choir, Band.

REV. CHRISTIAN BAKER, S.V.D., B.A.
Assistant Rector, General Science 1, Latin 4.

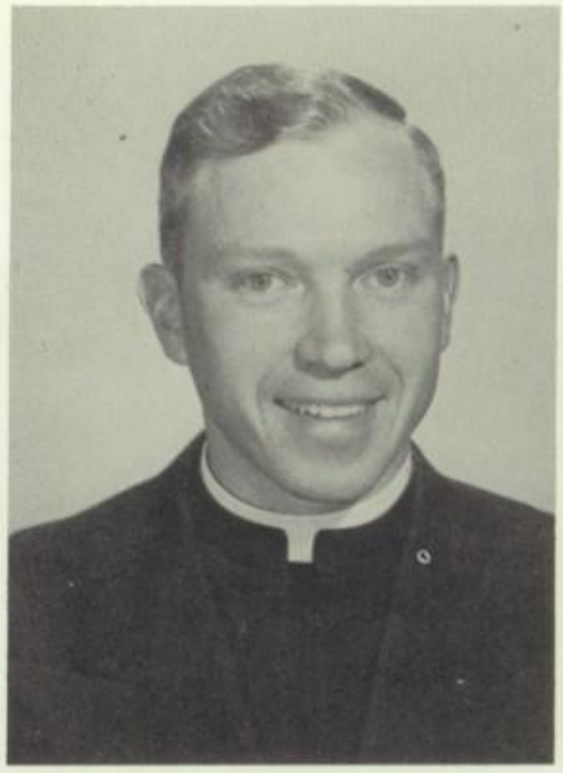
Faculty

REV. WILLIAM BAUER, S.V.D., B.A.
Treasurer, Advanced Algebra 3.

REV. CHARLES HESKAMP, S.V.D., B.A., M.A.
Dean of Studies, Latin 1.

REV. DAVID SLATTERY,
S.V.D., B.A.
Asst. Dean of Students
English 1,2.

REV. CHARLES LEISRING,
S.V.D., B.A.
Dean of Students
Greek 4, Religion 3,4.



REV. ROBERT McCORMACK,
S.V.D., B.A.
Asst. Dean of Students
Speech 2,3,4, English 1,
Religion 2.

REV. TERRENCE McGURK,
S.V.D., B.A.
German 2, Religion 1.

REV. EUGENE
SCHERZINGER, S.V.D.,
B.A.
"Father Eugene"
Vocational Director

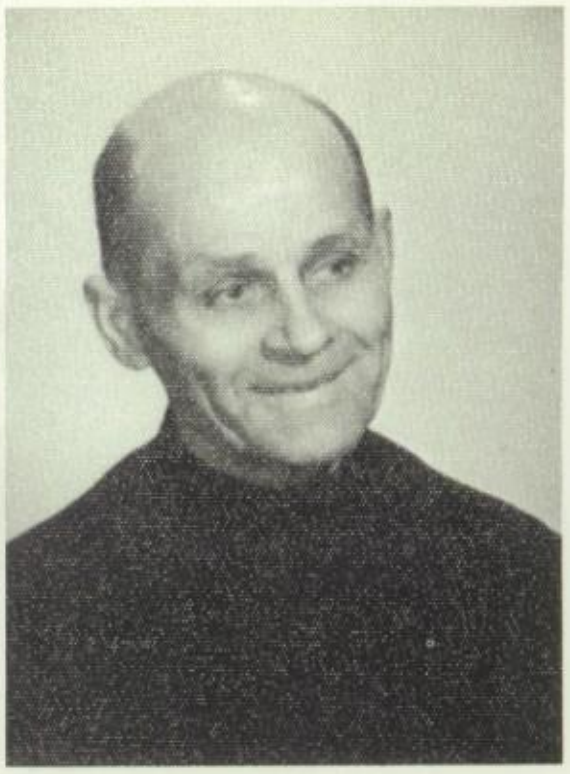
MR. ROBERT HAGGERTY,
Ph.B., B.Ed
Algebra 1, Geometry 2,
Sociology 4.

FRATER ROBERT JONES,
S.V.D., B.A.
American History 3, English 3.

FRATER PAUL MATURA,
S.V.D., B.A.
Latin 3, English 4, Plain Chant.

FRATER JOSEPH MILLER,
S.V.D., B.A.
Latin 2, Speech 1.

MR. KENNETH HARTLE, B.A.
World History 2, German 3,4.



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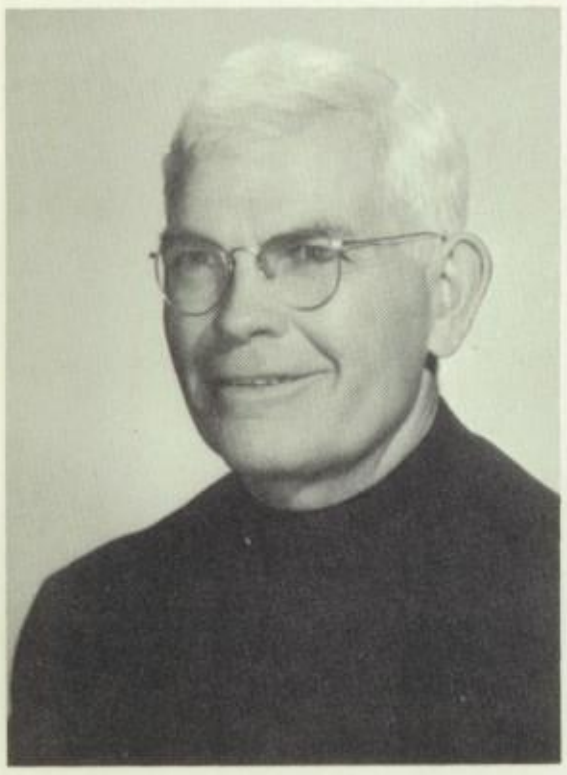
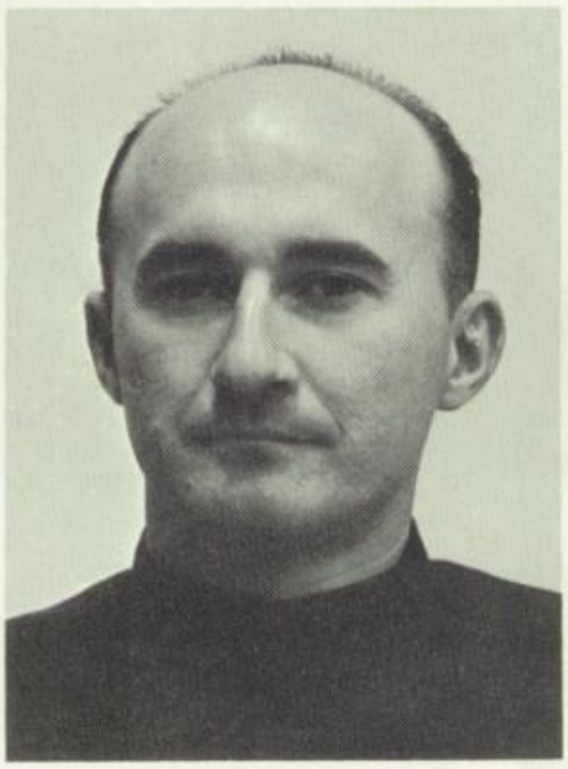
House Maintenance



BROTHER STEPHEN, S.V.D.
Maintenance and Farm



BROTHER SIMON, S.V.D.
Mechanical Maintenance

BROTHER BERNARD, S.V.D.
Office and Organ

BROTHER RICHARD, S.V.D.
Retreat House Chef

Sister Sara

Sister Angela

Sister Benigna

Sisters of Our Lady of Good Counsel

Our six Franciscan Sisters belong to the Order of "Our Lady of Good Counsel." All of them come from Spain and five of them did missionary work in Cuba before Castro's rise to power. Their ready smiles and willing assistance have become an integral part of our Seminary life. We have every reason to be extremely grateful to them.

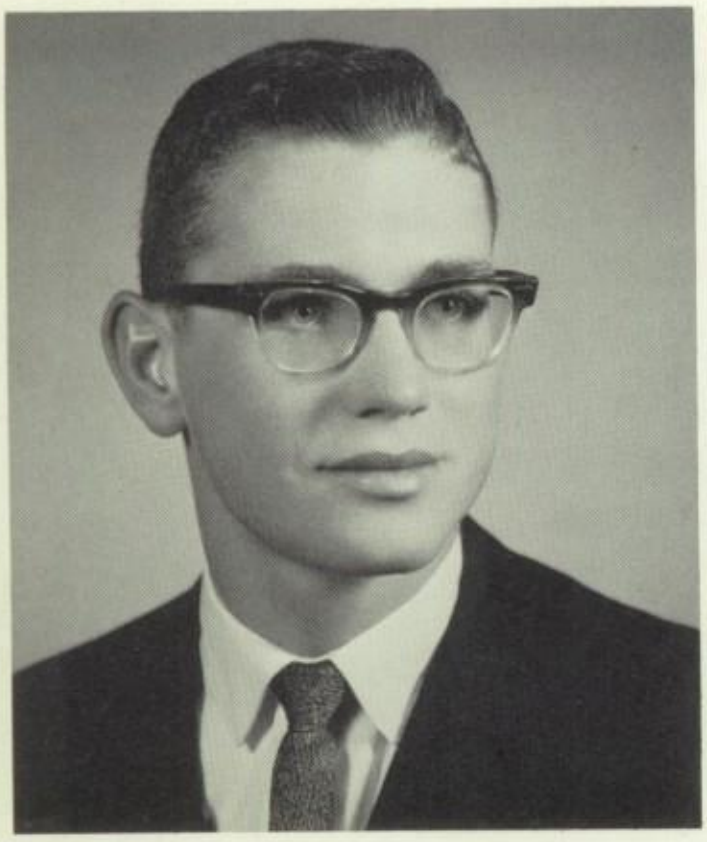
Sister Camilla

Sister Engracia

Sister Trinidad

Seniors

Class of '64



TIMOTHY BARCZAK

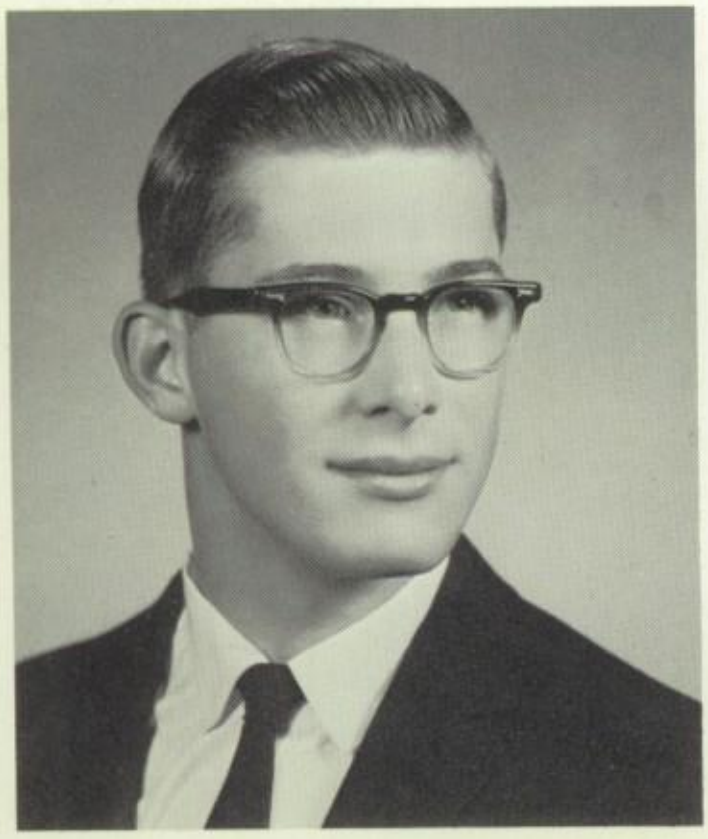
Our yearbook business manager comes to us from Saginaw, Michigan. Being a radio amateur, Tim enjoys many hours of "chewing the rag" over the air with other "hams." Basketball and swimming are his favorite sports and Latin his favorite class.

C.S.M.C. 1,2,3,4; Apostle Business Manager 4; Choir 2,3,4; Secretary of Mission Club 2; President of Indonesia Study Club 3 and Formosa 4.

JAMES BARTKOWIAK

Jim is a native of Bay City, Michigan. He likes intramural basketball but claims that handball is much more exciting. An ardent outdoorsman he recently earned Scouting's highest honor, the Eagle Award. Sociology is the class that interests him most.

C.S.M.C. 1,2,3,4; Apostle 4.



MICHAEL BLUME

Mike, one of the more studious members of our class, hails from South Bend, Indiana. In the classroom Latin and Greek are his favorites. He also holds down the job of cantor in the schola and part-time organist. Coming from the home of Notre Dame, it is easy to see why football ranks number 1 with him.

C.S.M.C. 1,2,3,4; Apostle 4; Random 2,3; Choir 3,4; Organist 1,2,3,4; President of Latin America Study Club 3 and Philippines 4.

JAMES BURKE

Jim is proud to call Detroit his home town. Although he likes hockey and football, his 6'3" frame has given the basketball varsity a big boost at the center position. Another radio amateur, he spends many hours of free time in the "ham shack."

C.S.M.C. 1,2,3,4; Apostle 4; Class president 3,4; Random 1,2; Barber 1,2,3,4.

FRED CROSS

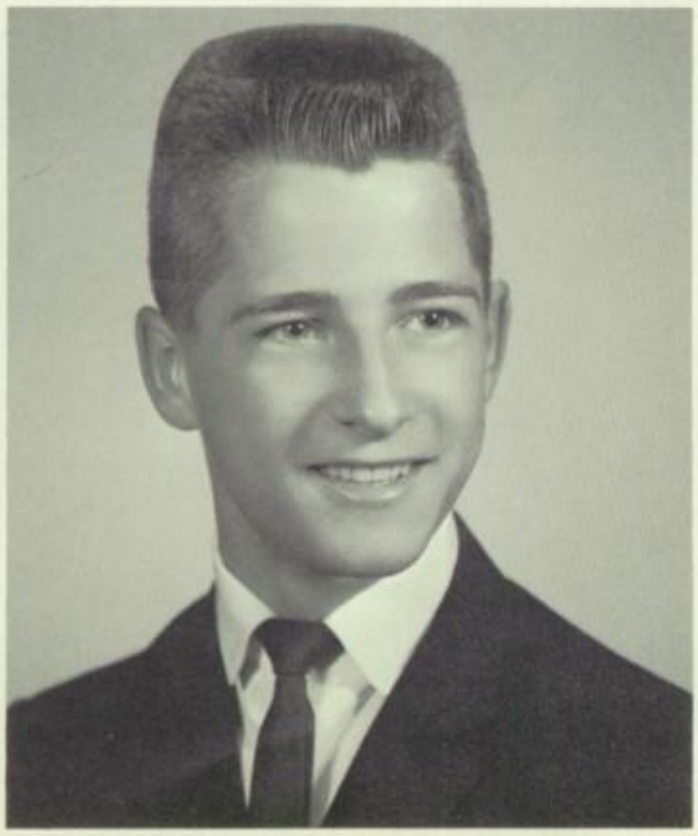
Detroit is proud to claim Fred as one of her loyal sons. This rugged competitor says football and hockey are his favorite sports. He claims he does his best in English class.

C.S.M.C. 1,2,3,4; Apostle 4; Yearbook photographer 4; Southern U.S. Study Club President 4; Random 2,3; Choir 4.

BRETT HUCKABEE

State College, Pennsylvania has given us this year's year-book editor. "Huck" picks German as his favorite class of the day. In the line of sports he enjoys basketball and track the most.

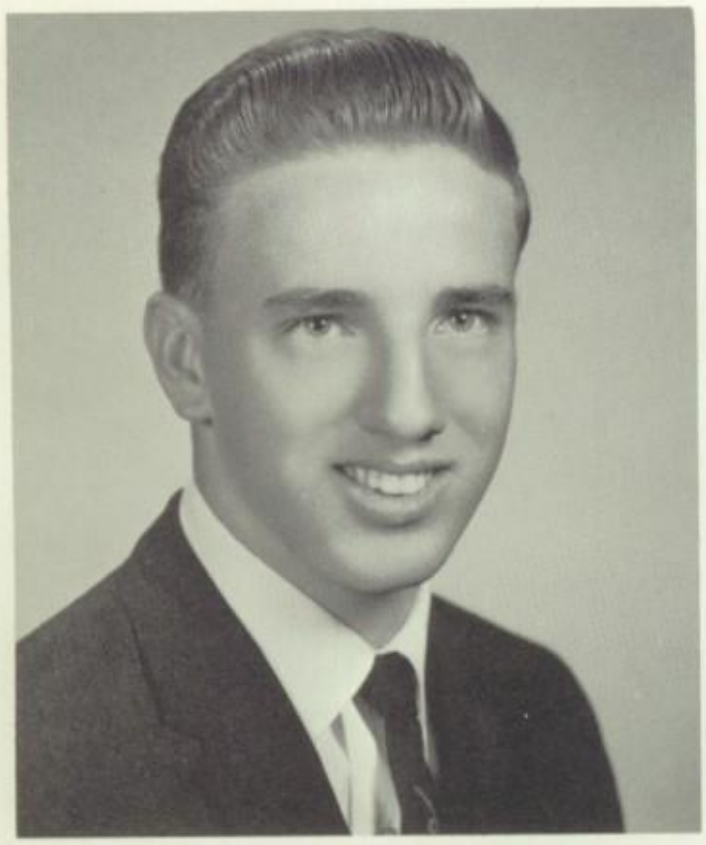
C.S.M.C. 1,2,3,4; New Guinea Study Club President 3; Apostle Assistant Editor 3, Editor 4; Choir 3,4; Random 2,3.



JAMES MARTIN

"Marty" is a product of Westphalia, Michigan. Only 5'6" he can still keep up with the best of them on the basketball court. As far as classes go, German ranks at the top of his list.

C.S.M.C. 1,2,3,4; Apostle 4; Vice-President of Mission Club 3, President 4; President of Indonesia Study Club 2; Class Vice-President 3,4; Choir 4.



DAVID McCARTY

Lake Orion, Michigan, is Dave's summer residence. Math and Greek are the subjects he enjoys most. For recreation he picks handball as his favorite pastime.

C.S.M.C. 1,2,3,4; Apostle 4; Australia Study Club President 4; Choir 3.

JAMES MELLON

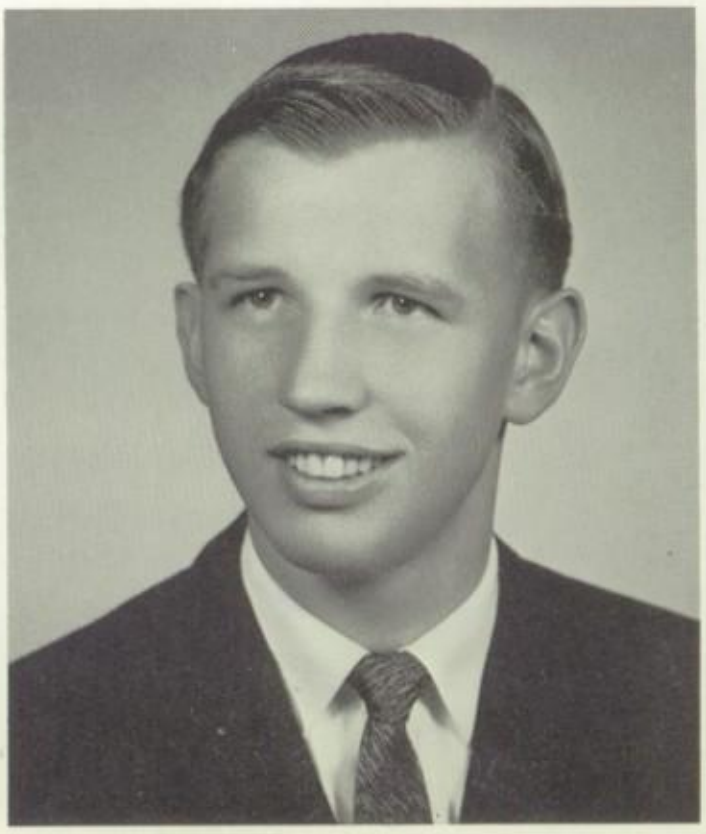
Jim is the third member of our class from Detroit. Of all the sports here at the sem, football and hockey are most appealing to him. Jim finds himself at ease during History and German classes.

C.S.M.C. 1,2,3,4; Apostle 4; Yearbook Photographer 3,4; President of Africa Study Club 4; Barber 3,4.

THOMAS MEYER

The second "Hoosier" in our class comes from the growing town of Oldenburg. Tom, who considers German class the best part of the day, gets his exercise by practicing for track events.

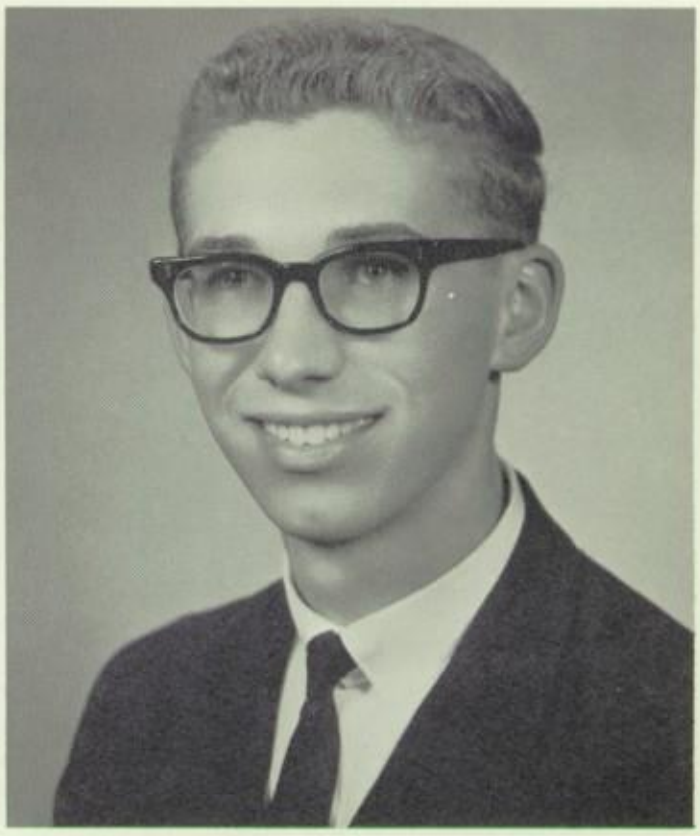
C.S.M.C. 1,2,3,4; Apostle 4, Choir 3.



JAMES PAWLICKI

You don't have to ask twice where Jim comes from--Bay City, Michigan. His speed and accuracy have been a valuable asset to our basketball team. Sociology class is the most enjoyable part of his day.

C.S.M.C. 1,2,3,4; Apostle 4; Choir 3,4; President of India Study Club 4; Barber 2,3,4.



DANIEL SCHWIETERMAN

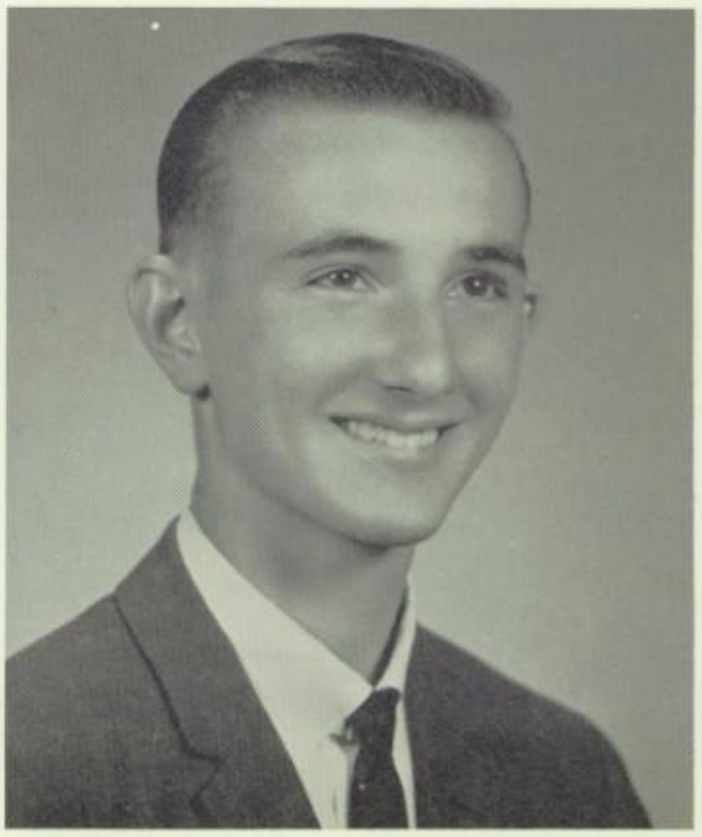
Dan has the distinction of coming from Celina, Ohio. Although active in most sports, he finds the most pleasure on the handball court. In class, Greek is his favorite subject.

C.S.M.C. 1,2,3,4; Apostle 4; General Senior 4; Band 3,4; President of Mission Expansion Club 4.

PETER UEBERROTH

Pete is the only graduate from nearby Toledo, Ohio. He chooses swimming as his favorite sport and claims that Greek class holds his interest better than all the others.

C.S.M.C. 1,2,3,4; Apostle 4; Rosary Club President 2,3; Japan Study Club President 4; Choir 3,4; Random 2,3.



WILLIAM WANNER

It's hard to say for certain what town this traveler calls home, but presently he resides in Columbus, Ohio. In sports, Bill's interest is divided between football and basketball. As far as classes go he prefers to translate Latin.

C.S.M.C. 1,2,3,4; Apostle 4; Work Director 2,3,4; Random 3,4.

Kim Middleton, President

Charles Curro, Vice-president

Class of '65

Kenneth Aubry

Peter Breault

Daniel Butler

Michael Cousins

Michael Cubbin

Daniel Dahlstrom

Robert Engeman

Oscar Flores

Richard Flynn

James Grilliot

Fred Hanus

Jerome Horstman

Richard Huddas

Paul Kamann

Michael Keplinger

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Al Kutsick

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Michael Lesage

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Richard MacKenzie

Michael McCormick

Rory McFee

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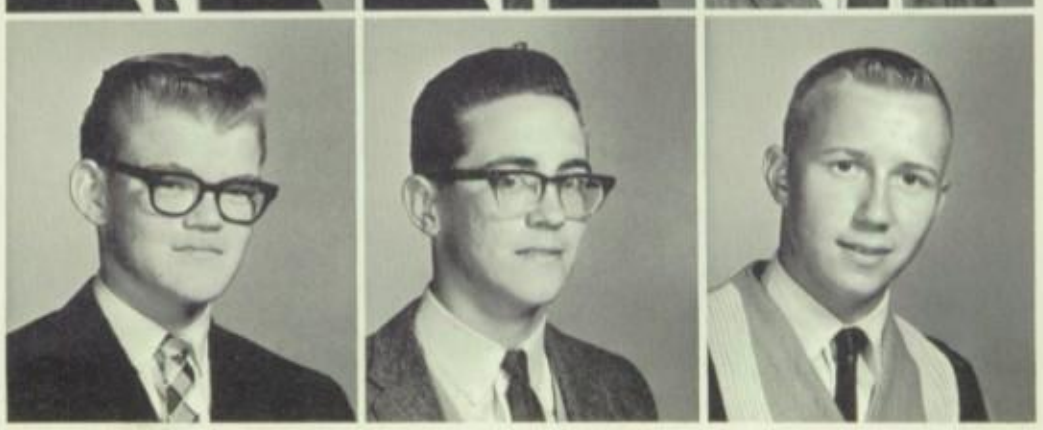

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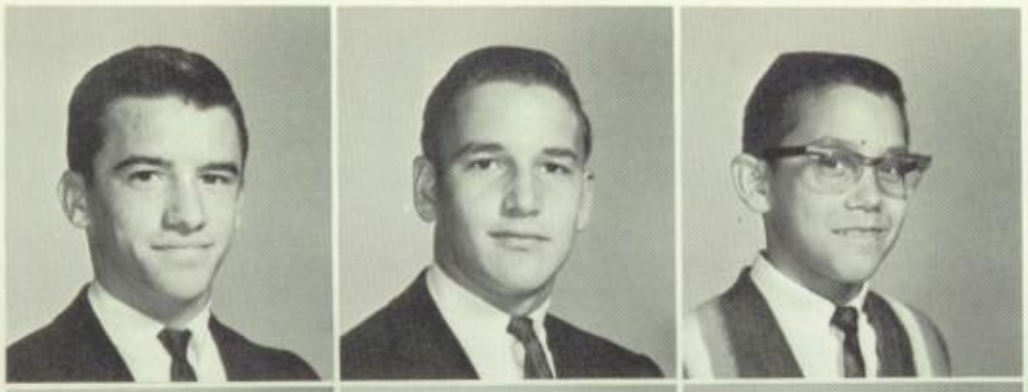

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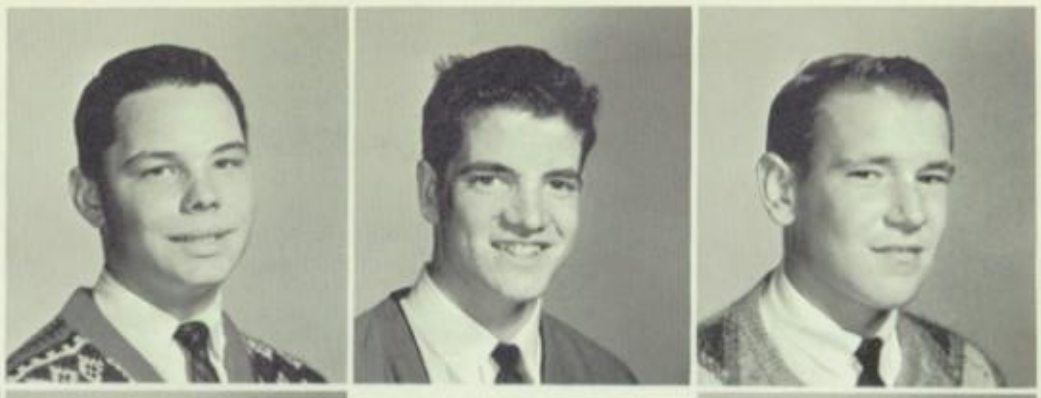

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Steve Schumacher
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Michael Smith
Gregory Stapels
Urban Studer
Richard Schwierczek

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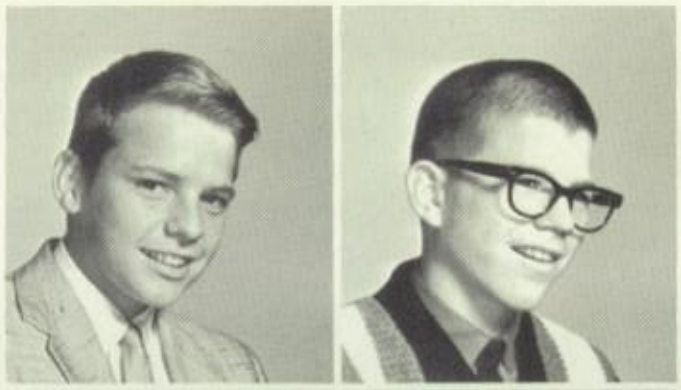

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Gregory Gonnella
Eugene Grube
Daniel Hefter

Darryl Heintz
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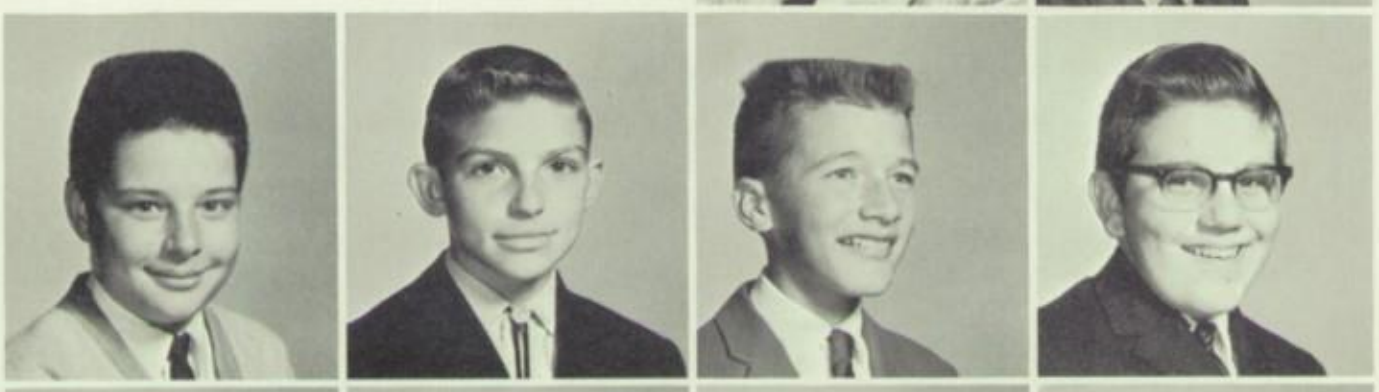
John Luppens

Of '67

Ronald Mack
Joe Nadicksbernd



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Charles Schnieders
John Schnelker
Gerald Schroeder
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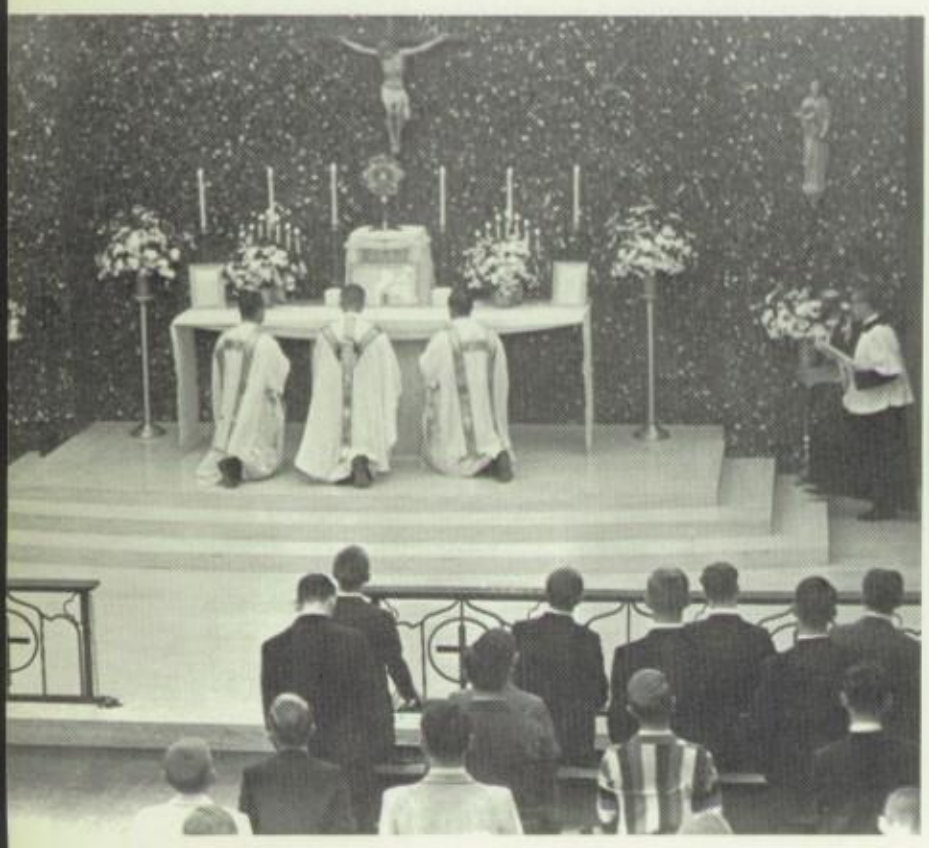
Prayer

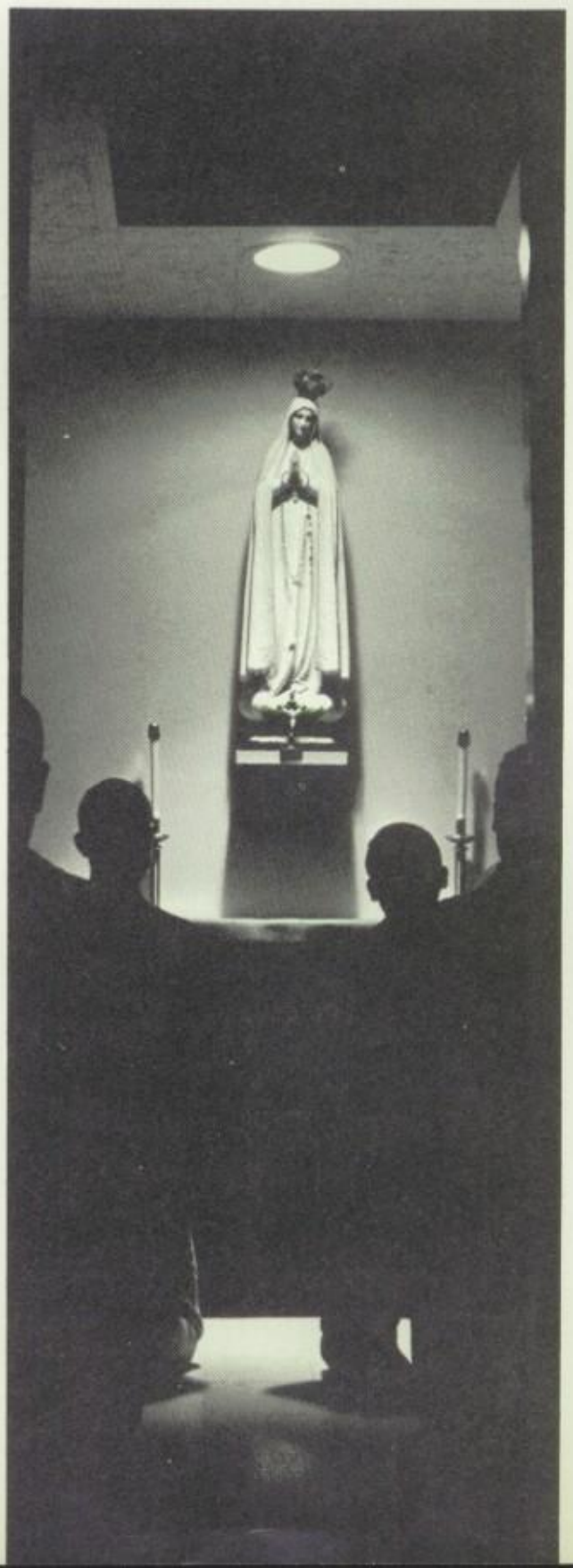
and

Study

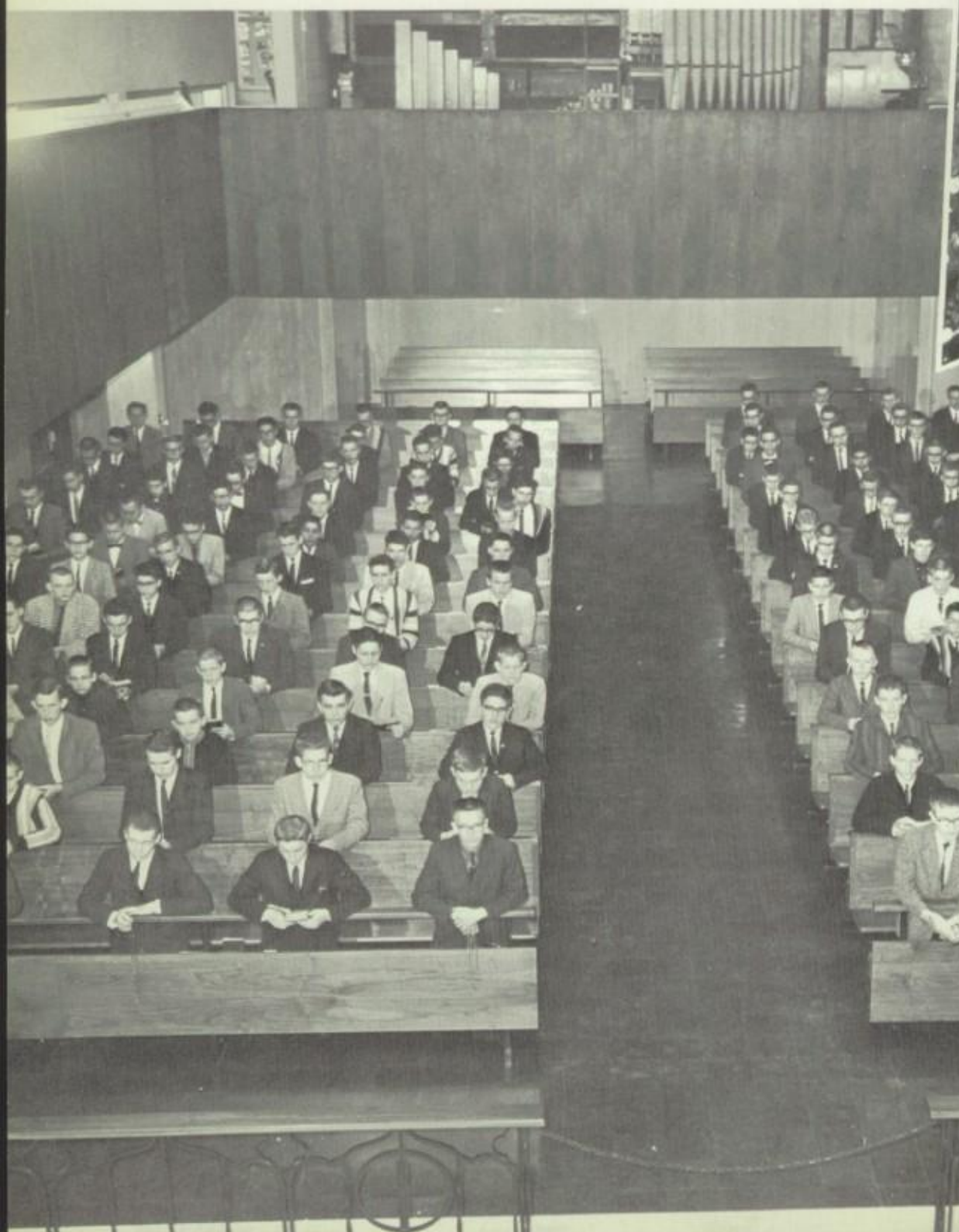


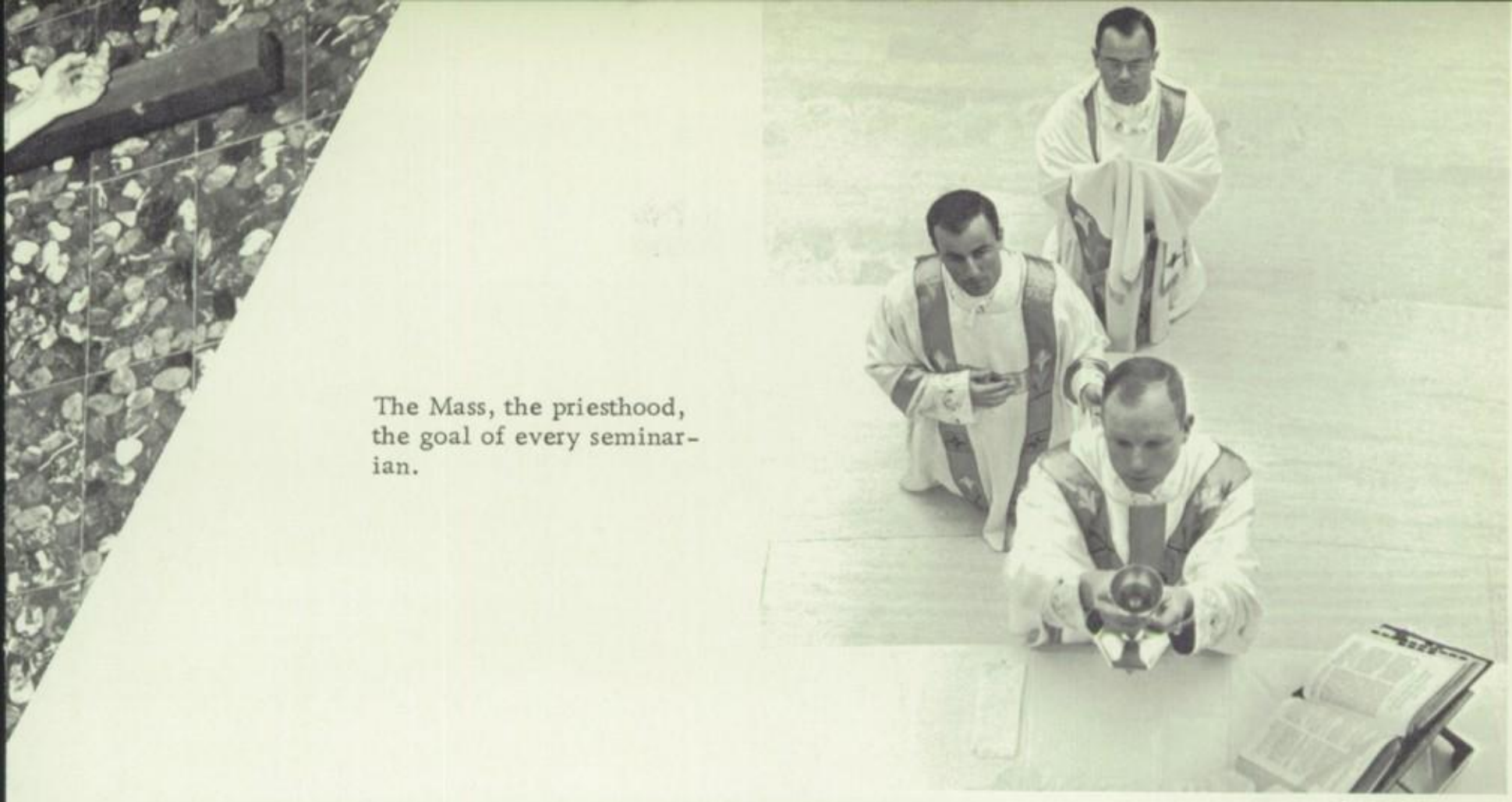
Prayer, study, work and play, in that order, are the main elements that make up a seminarian's training. Naturally the most important is prayer. A seminarian must be truly devout and sincere in his vocation now in order to succeed later on as a priest.

But in today's world of science a priest must also be intelligent and well educated. Our academic schedule is geared to train men who will be able to meet the demands of their vocation.



At the Heart of every seminarian's life lies prayer. This should not seem strange. After all, the very nature of the life he wishes to adopt is centered around prayer. From morning to night every hour in his daily routine is designed to foster a spirit of prayer. Thus the intimate contact with God, so necessary for the priesthood, develops and grows.

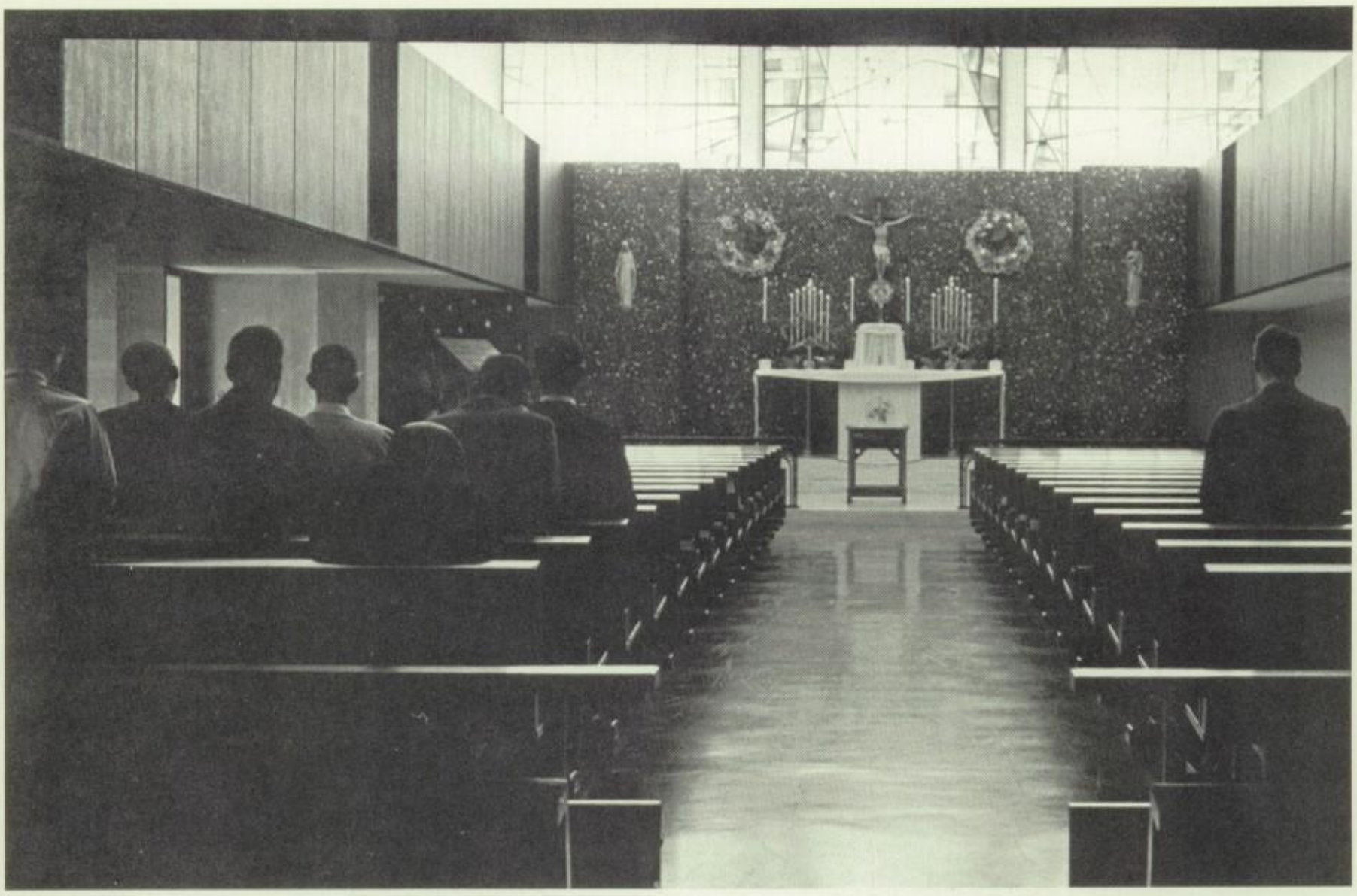




The Mass, the priesthood, the goal of every seminarian.

An Offertory procession. Each one puts a host, the symbol of his offering, into the ciborium. Later the consecrated hosts are received in Holy Communion.

"Singing is twice praying." Frater Matura directs the schola at Sunday Mass.



A prayer for the missions at Thirteen Hours Devotion on the Epiphany.

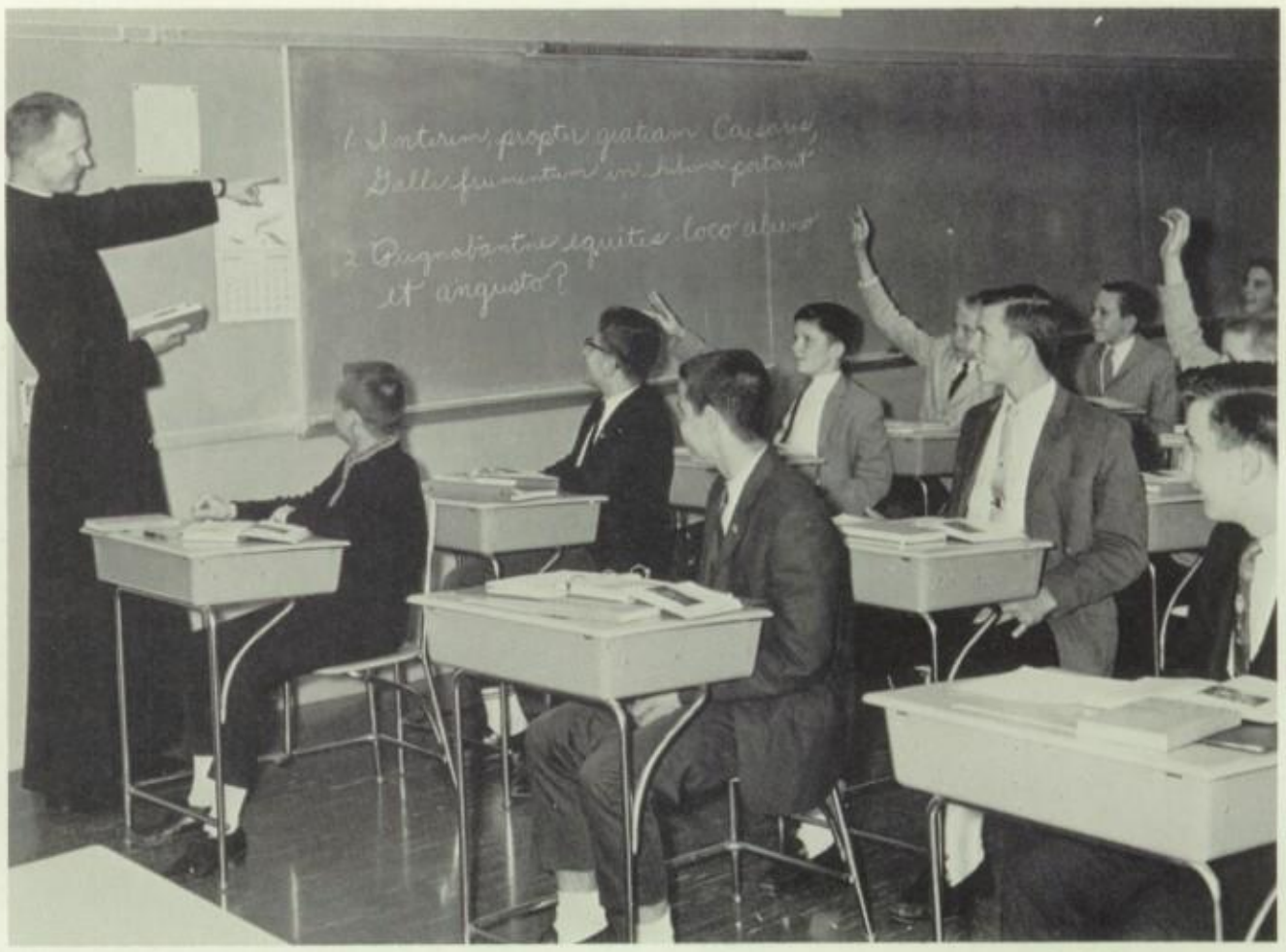
Bishop George Bernarding, S.V.D., is the mission bishop of Mount Hagen, New Guinea. His Excellency, just back from the Ecumenical Council, begins the prayers at the foot of the altar.

Bill Soltau lights the first candle of the Advent wreath.

Father Rector's weekly sermon

The sacristan, hard worker behind the scenes of everything liturgical.

FRESHMEN
- Latin I
- English I
- Religion
- Speech
- Algebra
- Gen. Science
- Music



Father Heskamp points out a few details in a sentence to his Freshman Latin class.

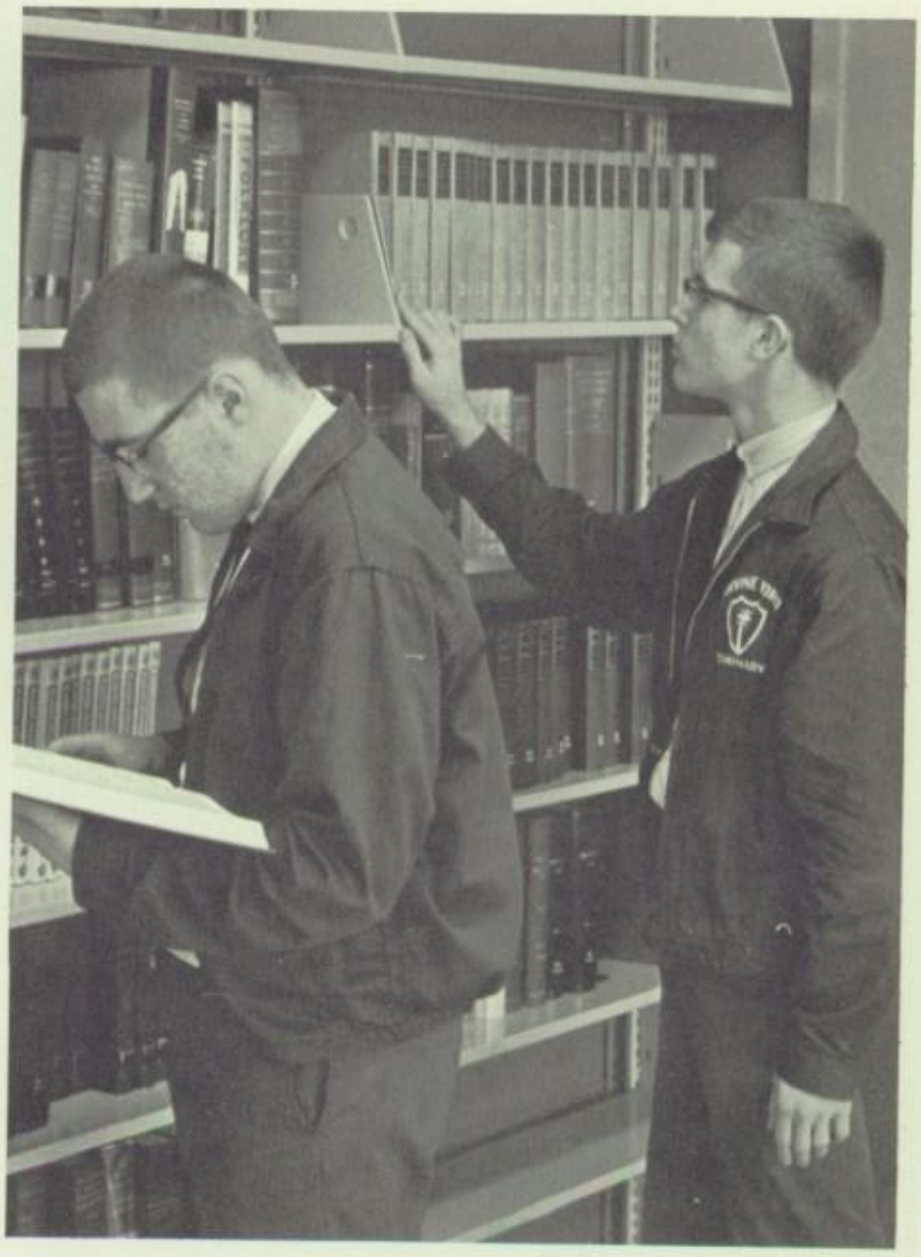
SOPHOMORE
- Latin II
- English II
- Religion
- Speech
- Geometry
- World History
- German I

JUNIORS
- Latin III
- English III
- Religion
- Speech
- Advanced Algebra
- American History
- German II
- Music

Father McGurk's Religion class learns some Bible History facts.

SENIORS
- Latin IV
- English IV
- Religion
- Speech
- Greek
- Sociology
- German III
- Music

Tim Barczak hurries to meet the deadline for an English composition.

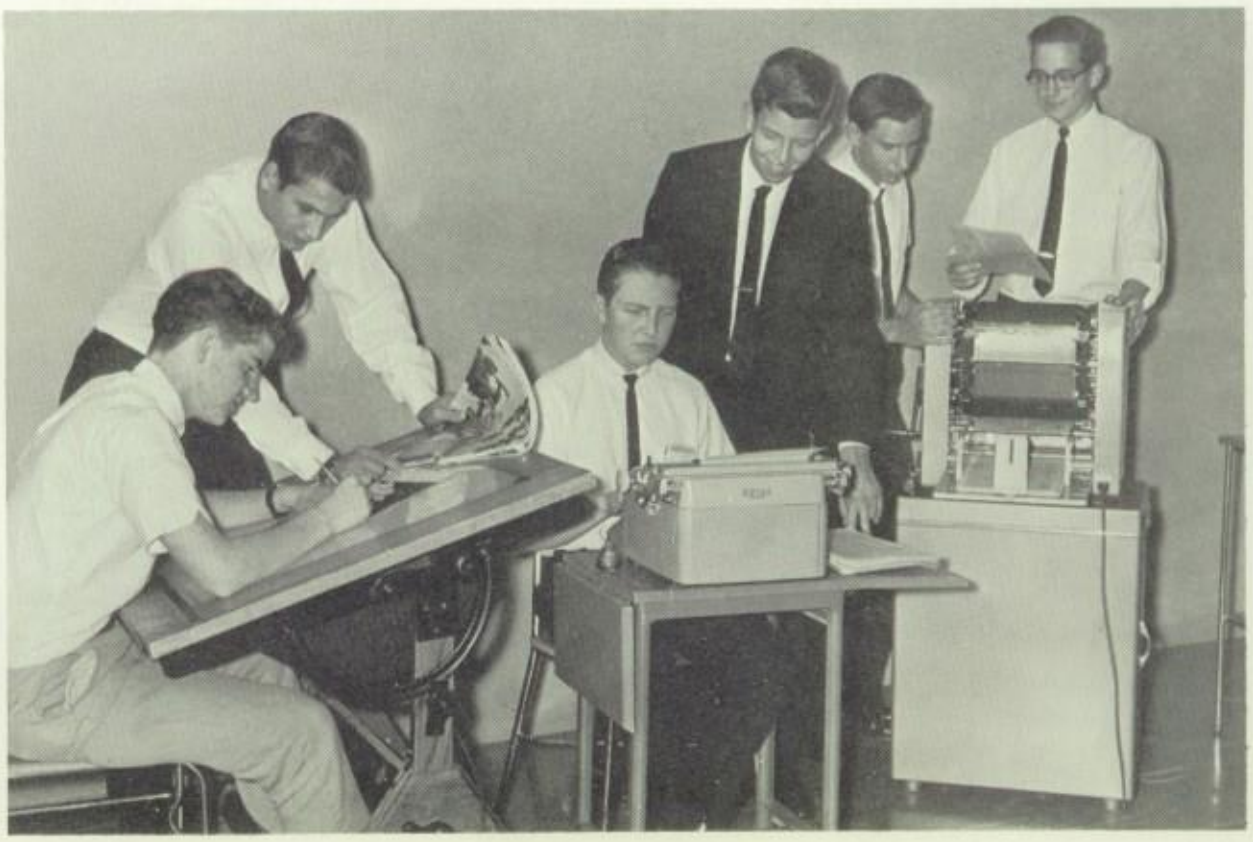


Gerald Arthur and David Rolph take advantage of the reference section of the library.

Students find ample time for study. Modern facilities and regulation study periods help keep our academic ratings high.

The important job of providing library services is handled by (l-r) Gerry Arthur, Mike Blume, Steve Lohsl, Jim Grilliot, Mike Grover, and Ricky Fitts.

Faculty members are always willing to give advice and answer questions in and out of class.



Staff members of the RANDOM, our school paper, are, l-r, William Mattimoe, Michael Kozuszek, Dennis Rademacher, John Landen (Editor), Daniel Butler, and Richard Wolff.

Yearbook Staff

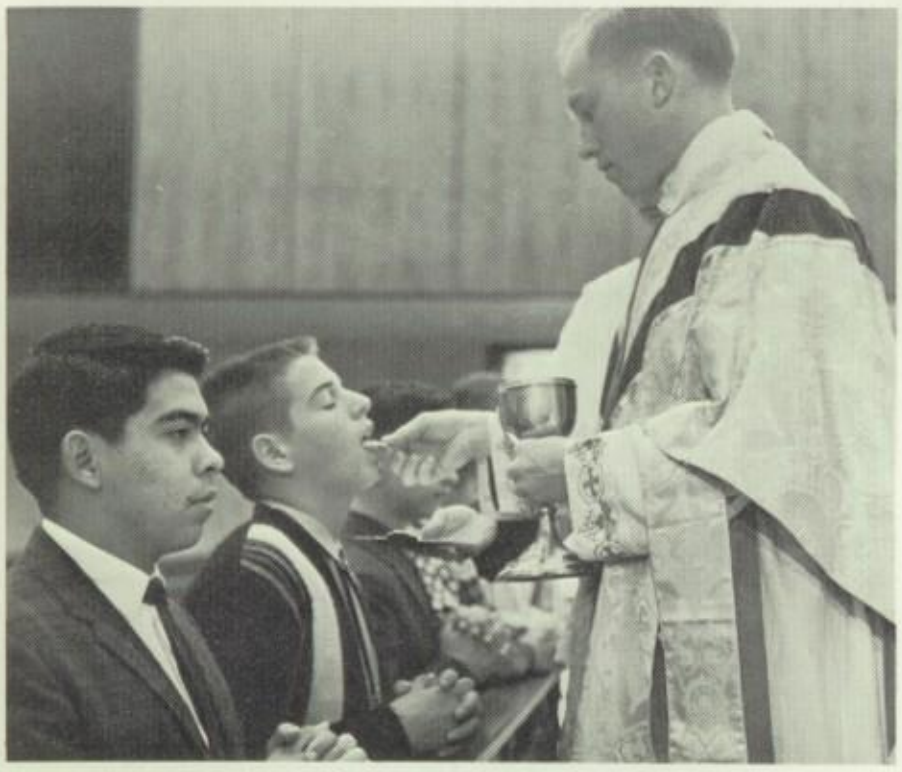
We are especially grateful to Father Leisring who, despite his duties as Dean of students, still finds time to advise and supervise the staffs of both the APOSTLE and the RANDOM. Without his assistance these projects would be impossible.

APOSTLE staff members are, SITTING: T. Meyer, D. McCarty, P. Ueberroth, D. Schwieterman, B. Huckabee (Editor), B. Wanner, M. Blume, T. Barczak (Business Manager), J. Martin. STANDING: F. Cross, J. Mellon, J. Burke, J. Pawlicki, J. Bartkowiak.

The publication of a yearbook requires many hours of planning and layout work. There are pictures to be taken, copy assignments to be written, and deadlines to be met. But despite the inevitable work involved, everyone of us has enjoyed putting out this fifth volume of the APOSTLE. We hope that the results of our work will prove to be a tribute to our school.

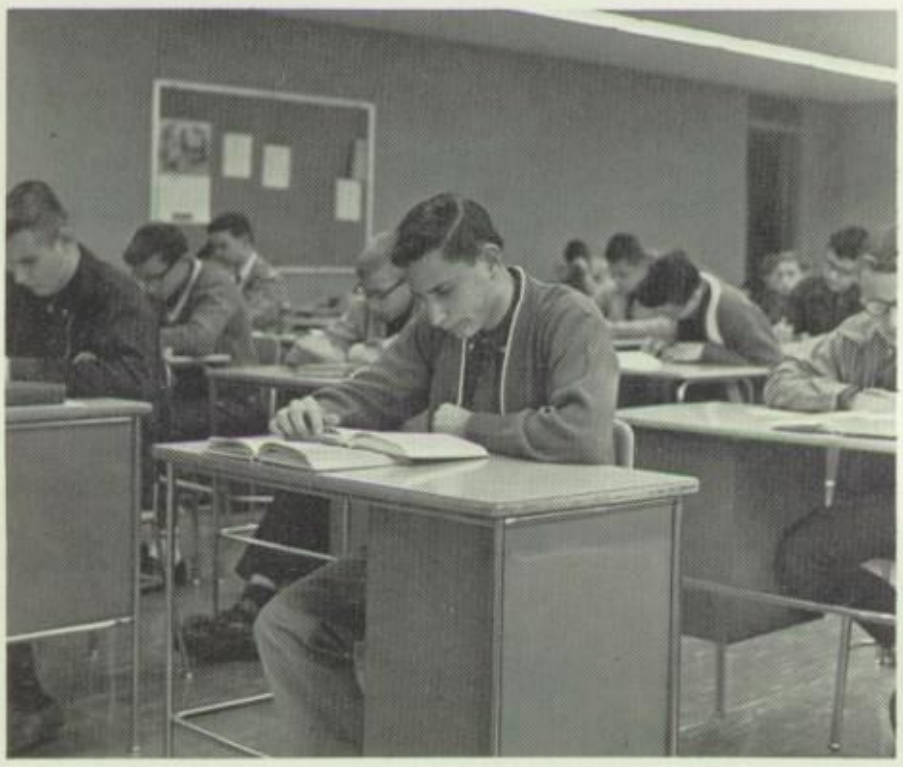
Up bright and early for a new day.

Nourished by the "Bread of life."

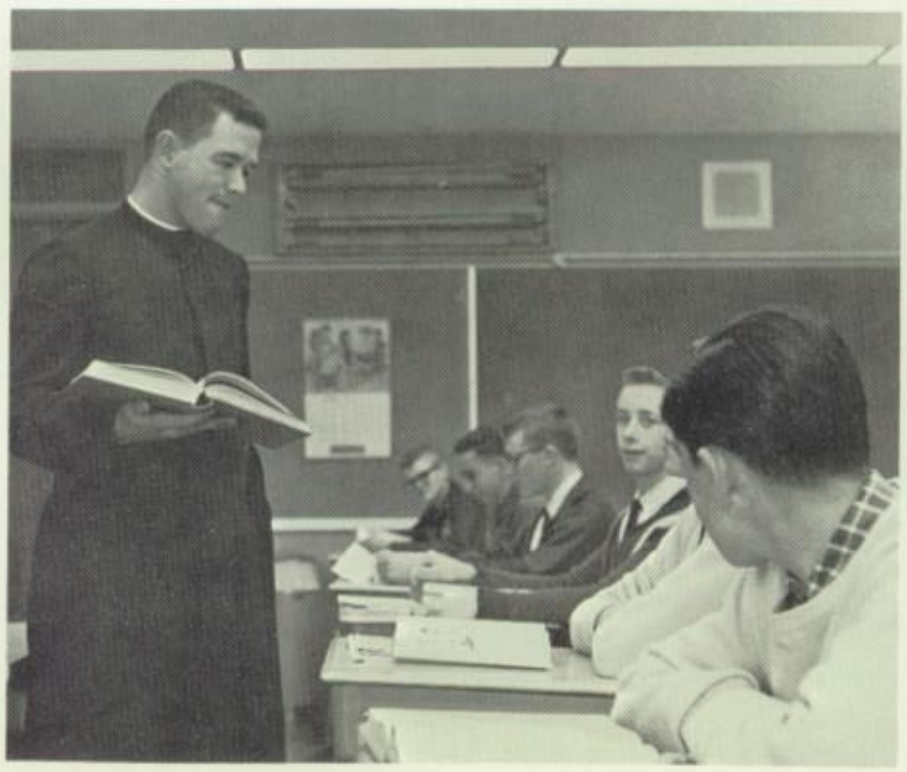


Daily

Rising	6:00
Morning prayers and Mass	6:30
Breakfast	7:15
Four classes	8:15--11:50
Angelus and Dinner	12:00
Work Period	12:35-- 1:30
Two Classes	1:55-- 3:30
Visit in Chapel	3:35
Recreation	3:45
Study Period	5:00



Last minute study before class.



Classes make a busy day.

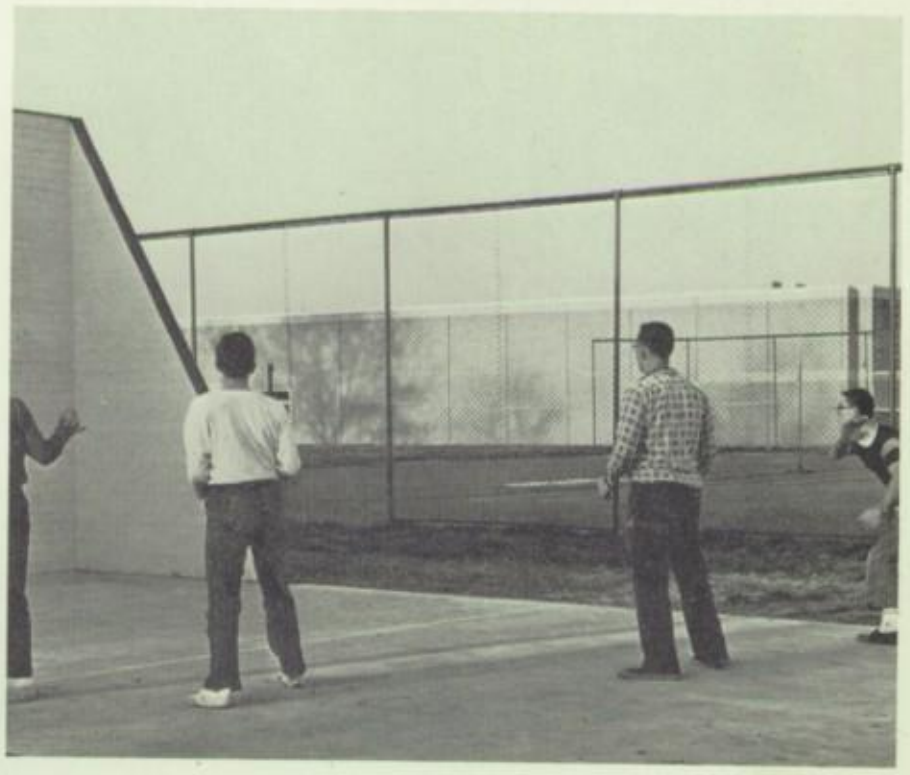
Three meals a day, too.

Plenty of help to keep things clean.

Life

Supper	6:00
Free Period	6:30
Study Period	7:20
Night Prayers	8:30
Lights out	9:30

This is the usual schedule for school days. Sundays and Thursdays are free and there are no study periods on Wednesday evenings.



Every season has its sport.

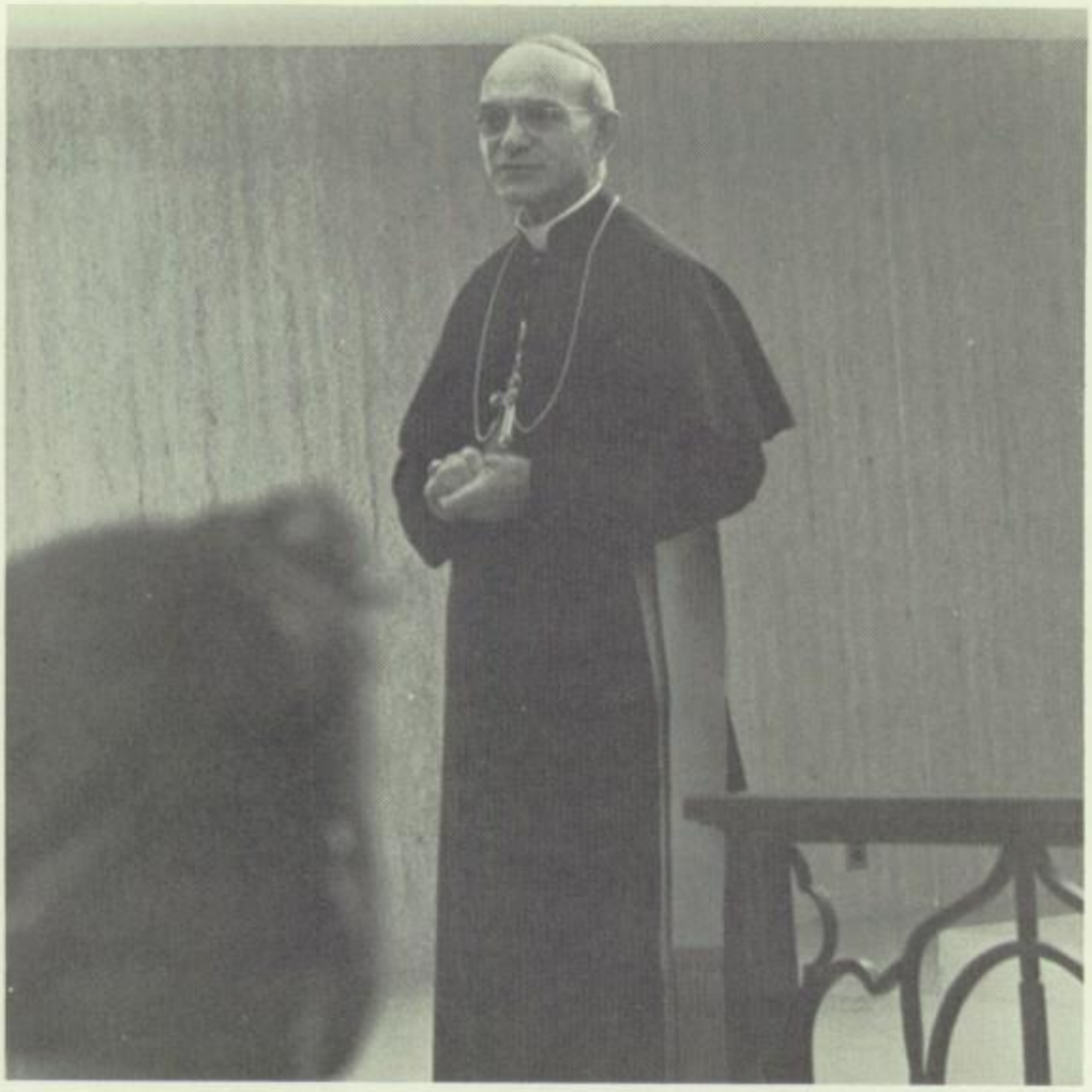
"We thank Thee, Lord, for another day in Thy service."

Mission Activities

The Monsignor Megan Mission Club is a charter member of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, a nationwide organization. The club is entirely a student project under the supervision of a priest moderator.

Monsignor Megan Mission Club officers are, l-r: Daniel Bauer, Treasurer; James Martin, President; Kim Middleton, Vice President; Joseph Greene, Secretary.

Besides the monthly meeting of the entire club, members are divided into 12 smaller study groups to specialize in studying a particular mission field. The Presidents of these study units are, SEATED: Richard Wolff, New Guinea; James Pawlicki, India; James Mellon, Africa; Peter Wilhelm, China; Tim Barczak, Formosa. STANDING: Daniel Dahlstrom, Latin America; Peter Ueberroth, Japan; David McCarty, Australia; Michael Blume, Philippines; Daniel Schwieterman, Mission Expansion; Al Kutsick, Stamp dept.; Fred Cross, Southern, U.S.; Sam West, Indonesia.



One of the largest areas of mission work for the Society of the Divine Word is on the island of New Guinea. Here missionaries work under extreme hardships to bring the words of Christ to the uncivilized pagans. Pictured at the left is Bishop Adolph Noser, S.V.D., one of our Society's four Bishops in New Guinea, as he gave a talk to the student body here at the Seminary.

Father Lawrence Mack, S.V.D., superior of the Australian Region, is shown with members of the Australia study club. Father Mack was previously Provincial of the Western Province. He is called the "Father of Perrysburg" since he was the one who originally formulated plans and gave the go-ahead for the construction of our seminary.

A very interesting slide lecture on mission work in Latin America was given by Father Bohle, S.V.D., a missionary from Chile.

Father Bartolome, S.V.D., answers a few questions after an informative lecture on his native land, the Philippines.

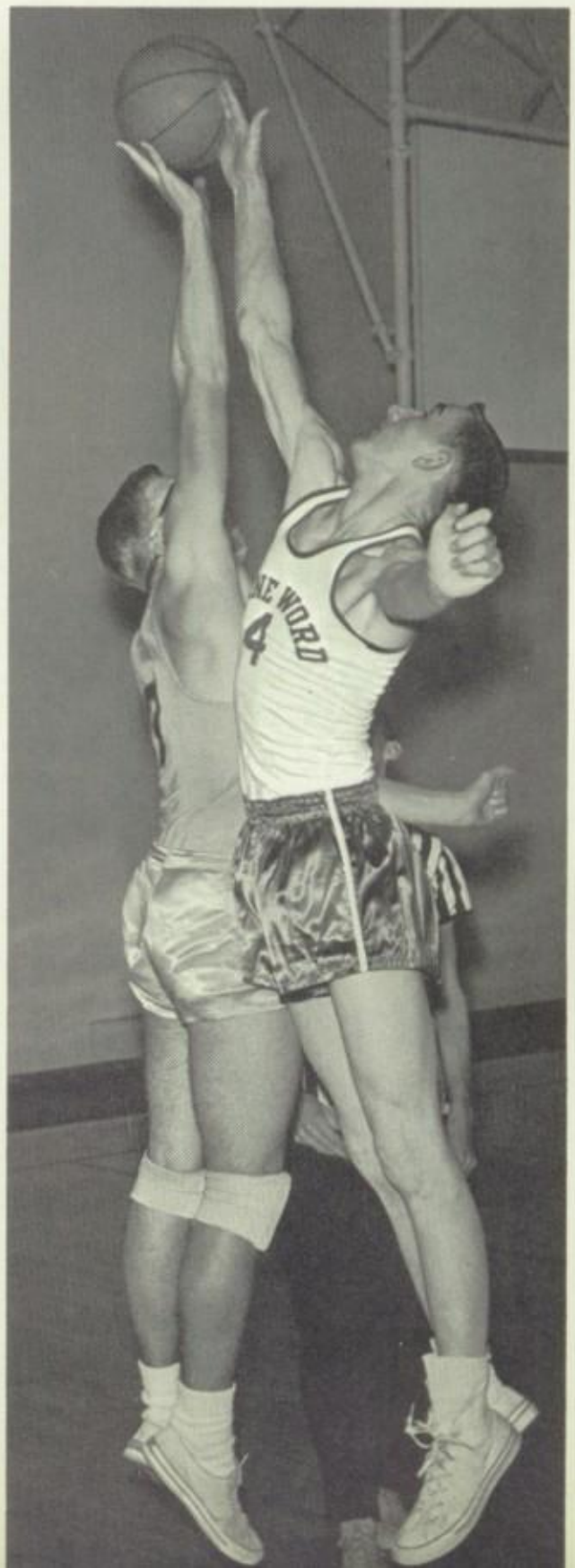
Father Knoebel, S.V.D. a missionary on his way to New Guinea, points out his new station to the New Guinea study club members.

Father Flater, O.M.I., a speaker from the Propagation of the Faith, explains the problems involved in mission work in our own southern United States.

Another means of helping the missions is the Rosary Club. New rosaries are made and old ones repaired to be sent to the missionaries. A few members of the club at work are, l-r: Peter Ueberroth, David McCarty, Robert Engeman, and Michael Keplinger.

The Mission Club's main source of income has always been our annual Christmas card drive. Here Club members are shown packing Christmas cards to be mailed out.

Sports



Organized sports bring many hours of fun and exercise into the life of a seminarian. They offer a chance for both competition and cooperation and are an excellent opportunity to develop the qualities of leadership and self-control so vital to a successful priest. Sports also strengthen the body and relax the mind. What better way is there to let off pent up energy after a day of classes than to engage in a hard-hitting football game.

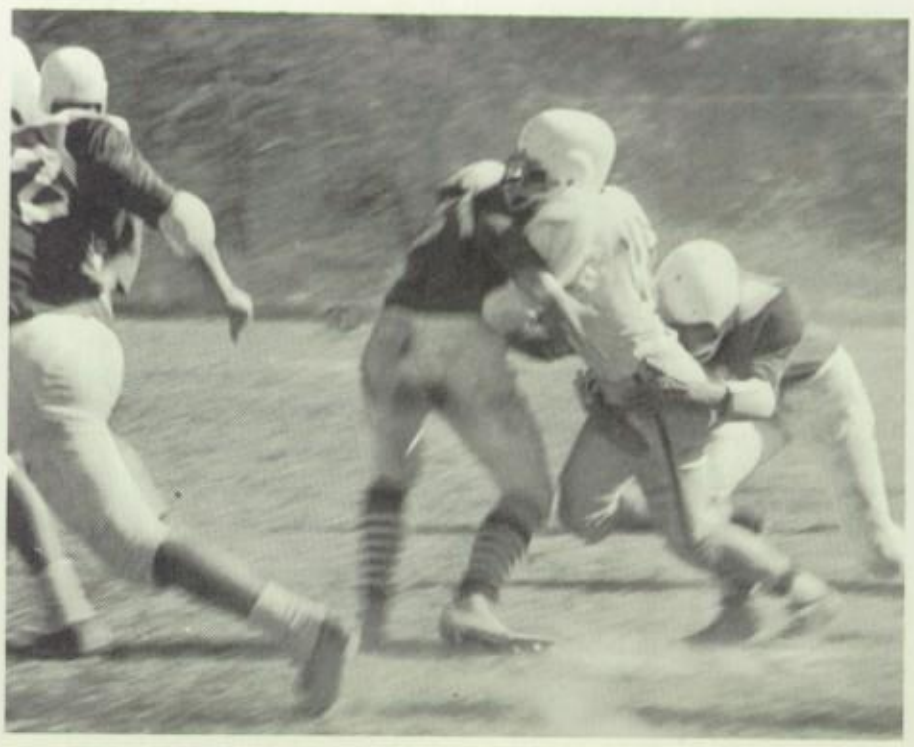
Football '63

Bob Larkin leads the interference as Tom Meyer and Bill Wanner close in on ball carrier Fred Cross.

The 1963 intramural football season began casually and ended climactically. Players were chosen for either the major or minor divisions according to size and ability. There were nine teams altogether, four major and five minor. Kirby Smith's team swept the minor league and rolled to an undefeated season. Paul Kamann's team captured the major league championship in the dramatic overtime of a play-off game. The season was officially ended with a banquet in the dining hall.

Jim Mellon hands off to Al Frassrand in a game against Kamann.

Tim Barczak attempts to straight arm Fred Cross in an important league game.



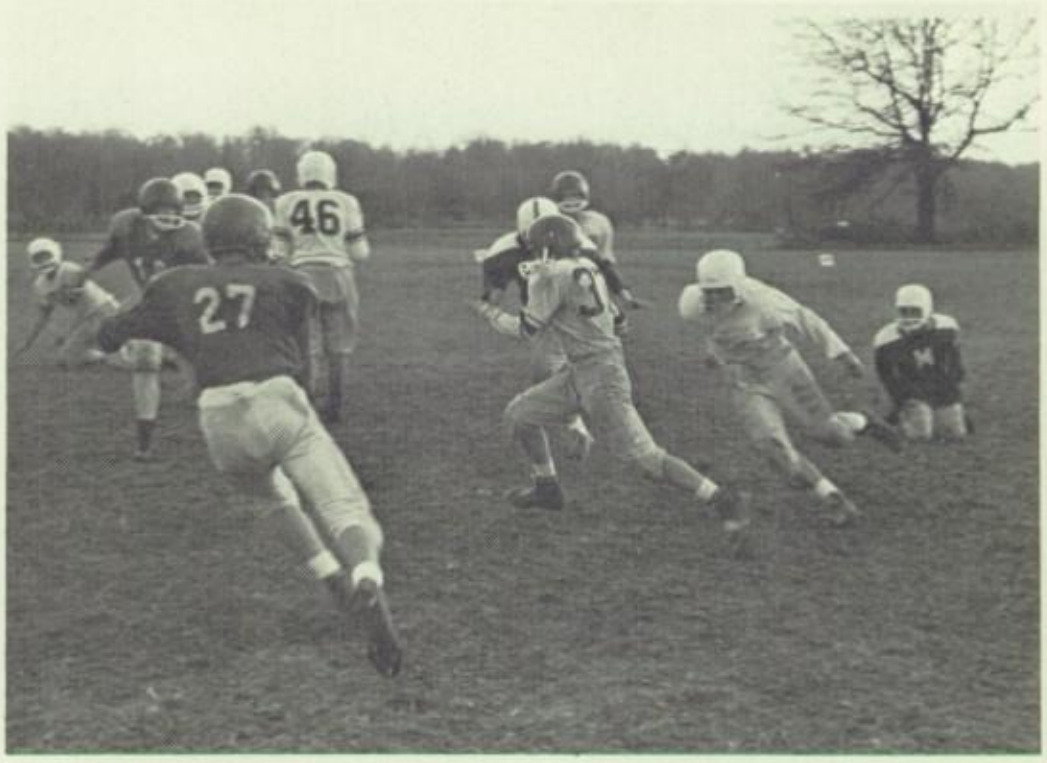
Charles Curro is stopped by two of Flores' defenders.

Standings
Majors

	WINS	LOSSES
Kamann	5	1
Mellon	4	2
Wanner	2	3
Flores	0	5

Minors

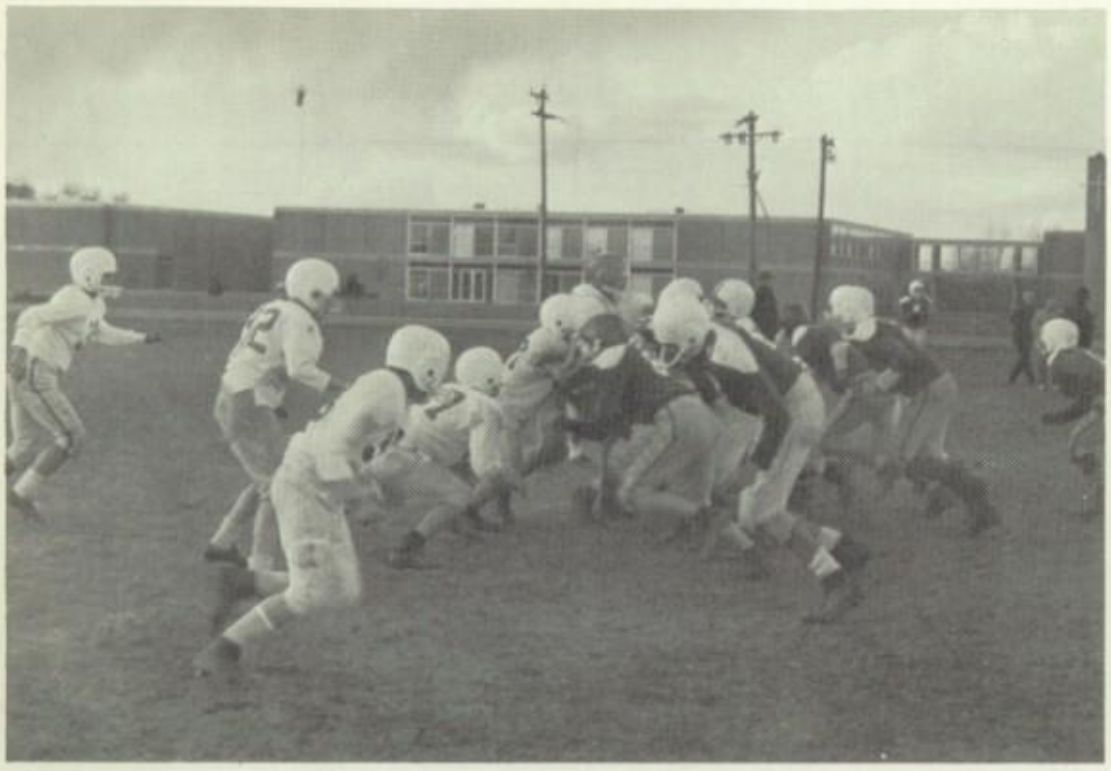
	WINS	LOSSES
Smith	5	0
Thornbury	3	2
Thelen	3	3
Grilliot	2	3
Antonucci	0	5



Larry Patrick (27) closes in to help teammates tackle Joe Cooney (37).

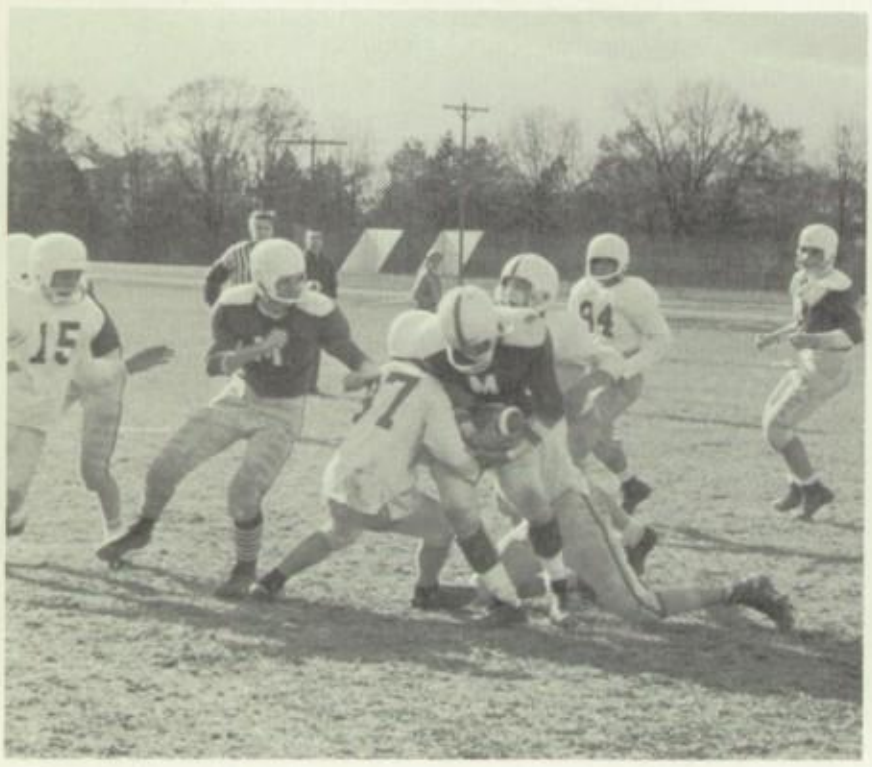
Donald Kane is brought down by an Antonucci defender after a short gain.

Jim Wade (10) cuts in front of a Thornbury back and barely misses intercepting a pass.



Sophomores 58
Freshmen 0

Freshmen meet tough Sophomore line in annual sem classic.



Freshmen stop Sophomore drive cold in first half.

Phil Settecase (13) picks up blockers after Sophomore interception.

Juniors 26
Sophomores 6

Flores follows wall of blockers on quarterback keeper around right end.

Larry Marsh kicks off in the dramatic overtime of the major division play-off game.

Paul Kamann drops back to pass and seconds later hits Rick MacKenzie for the tying touchdown.

Kamann's defenders close in on Jim Mellon in play-off game.

The Champs

MAJOR CHAMPS, FRONT ROW: R. MacKenzie, P. Ueberroth, D. Dahlstrom, P. Kamann, F. Bayer, J. Tucker. BACK ROW: S. Lohsl, C. Curro, R. Rademacher, D. Rademacher, L. Marsh, T. Barczak, P. VanHerten.

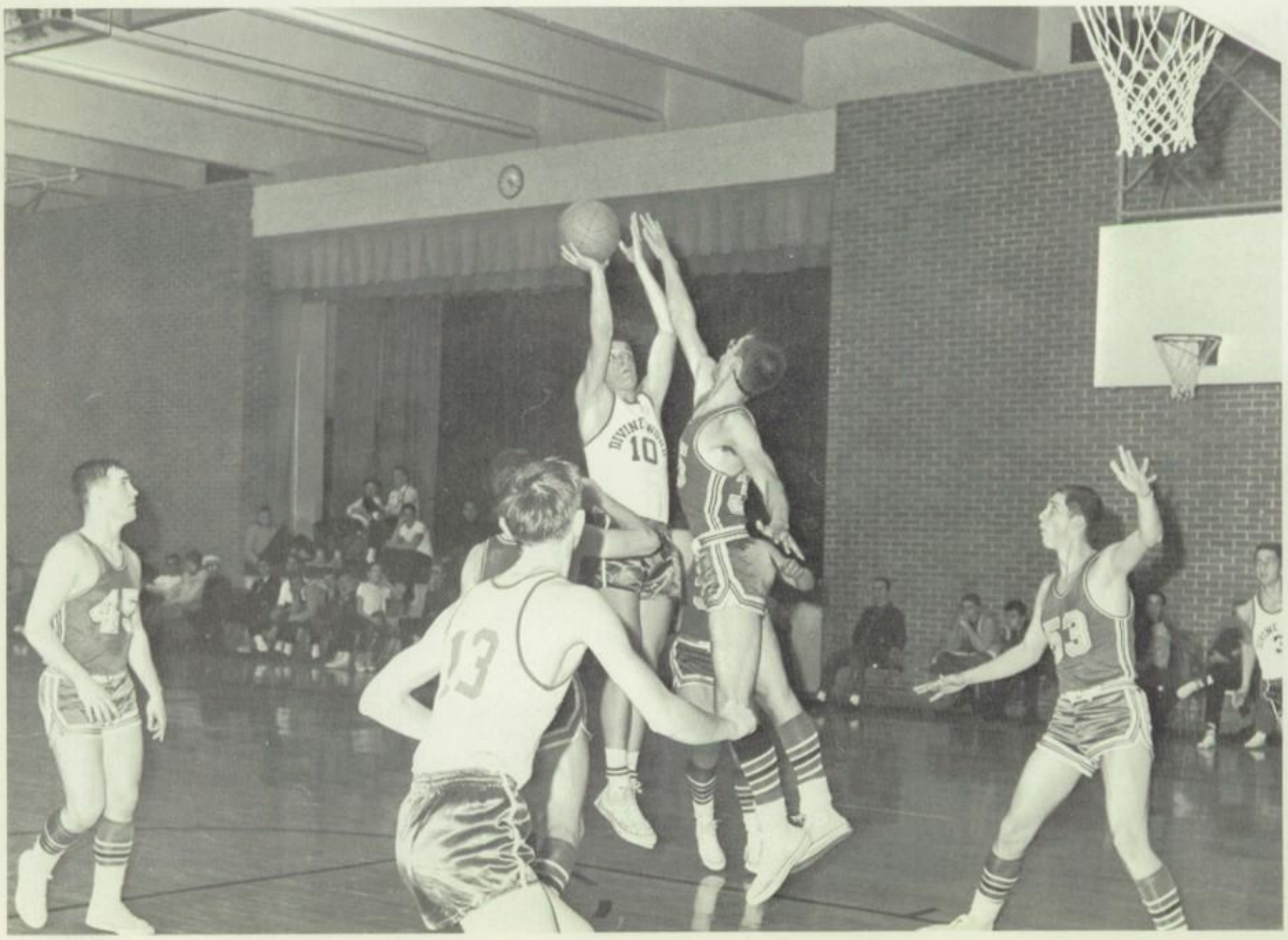
MINOR CHAMPS, FRONT ROW: M. O'Kray, R. Hackett, P. Settecase, K. Smith, G. Gonnella, R. Mack. BACK ROW: D. Kane, L. Seluk, J. Kowalkowski, M. Laverty, R. Krueger, U. Studor.

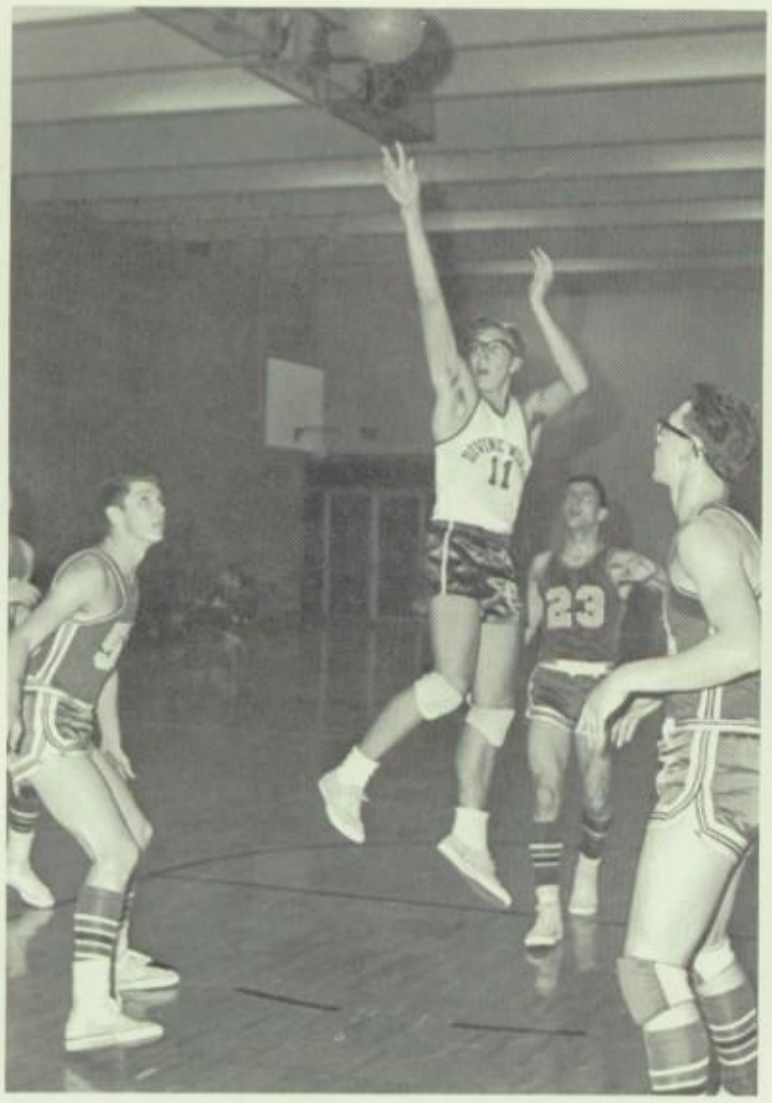
Varsity Basketball

Big, strong, and well balanced aptly describes the '63-'64 varsity basketball team. It was the full support of the student body and the competent coaching of Father McCormack that made the season a real success.

Varsity members left to right are: Brett Huckabee, Bill McNeil, Tom Moyer, Bill Wanner, Rich Flynn, Jim Burke, Steve Lohsl, Jim Tucker, Jim Pawlicki, Al Weiler, Jim Martin, and coaches Father McCormack and Frater Miller.

Steve Lohsl shoots as Bill Wanner (13) and Jim Martin (3) close in for the rebound.





Tom Moyer turns, jumps, and shoots in the midst of three Delta defenders.

Jim Pawlicki drops in two on a driving lay-up.

Basketball ballet.

A high-bounding Jim Burke (17) jumps from a cluster of defenders to score.

The Junior Varsity, under the direction of Frater Miller, continued the high standards of previous J.V. teams and more. This nine man squad shot and dribbled its way to an unprecedented season. The student body congratulates them for a job well done. l.r. Jim Oedy (12), Dan Dahlstrom (42), Dave Zwyer (85), Charlie Stefanich (92), Pete Breault (14), Jim Grilliot (45), Kim Middleton (83), John Koelsch (35), Len Simpson (15), and coaches Fr. McCormack and Fr Miller.

Junior Varsity in Action

Jim Grilliot

Dan Dahlstrom (42)
Len Simpson (15)

Pete Breault (14)

John Koelsch goes up for two on a fast break.

Intramural

Paul Kamann and Dan Dahlstrom pull down a rebound.

The Intramural basketball season began right after Christmas vacation. Competition, as usual, was intense. The gym roared after school and on free days as teams of the National and American leagues competed within their own divisions. After the regular season we held our own post-season classic with play-offs between the two leagues.

Man to man defense.

Ron Mack puts in two.

Rory McFee drives in for a shot at the goal.

Hockey

Some of the liveliest action of the winter took place down on the hockey pond. Although the season was cut short by warm weather, there was plenty of action between four intramural teams and several class games while the ice lasted.

Action in front of the net.

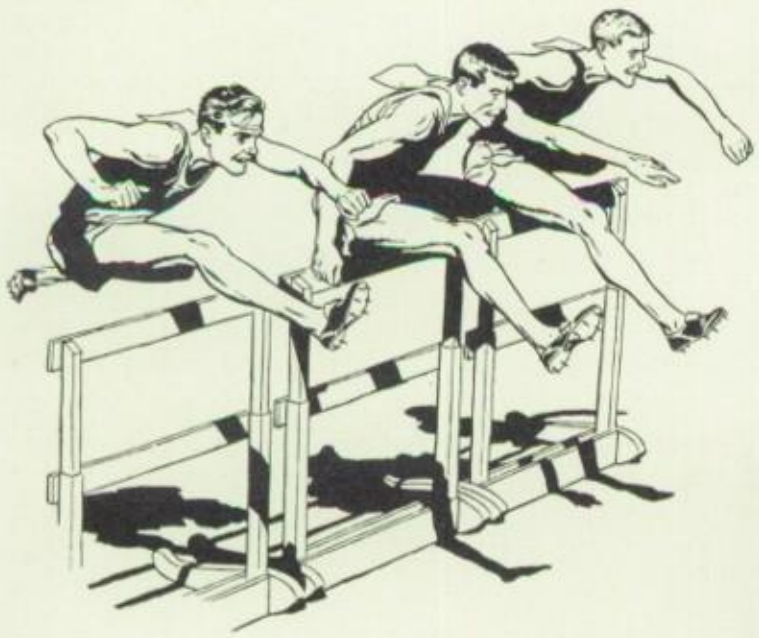
Jim Grilliot and Pete Breault tangle for the puck at mid ice.

Rich MacKenzie begins a down ice rush.

Field Days

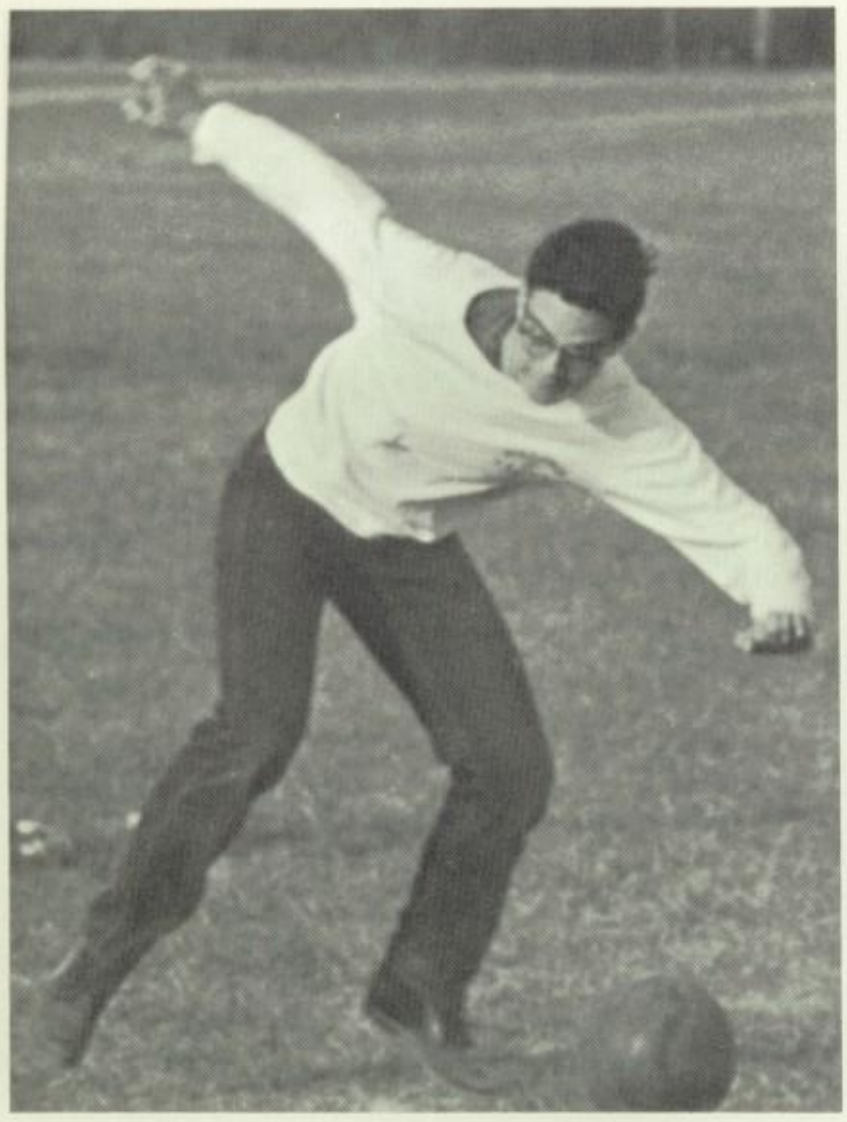
Towards the end of May, all classes are suspended for three days while the student body participates in a host of athletic events. Our annual Field Days officially commence with the traditional flag raising (pictured below). Field Days are another competitive spot in our sports program. The student body is divided into an American and a National League. Both leagues are further divided into Major, Intermediate, and Minor divisions. Pole-vaulting, high jumping, a variety of sprints, several throwing events, and the mile run are all a part of our own little Olympics.

Fred Cross makes an attempt to clear the bar for a new school record.



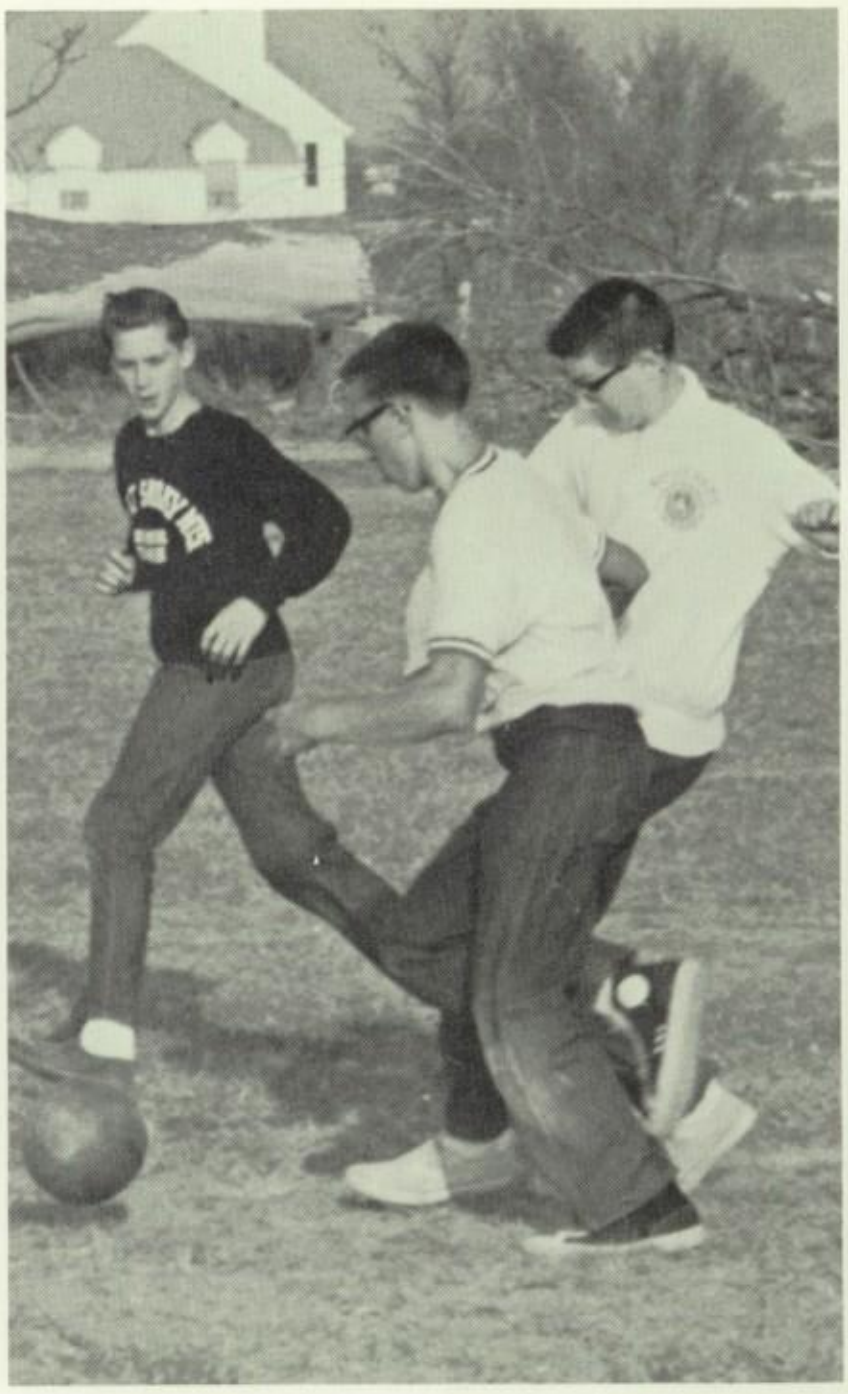
Bill Wanner leaps high to put his league in first place in the broad jumping event.

The flags are hoisted aloft at the start of our annual track and field competition.



Mike Lesage, one of our swinging soccer players.

Soccer



Hal Mann gets checked by Dick Huddas and teammate Tom Wasserman.

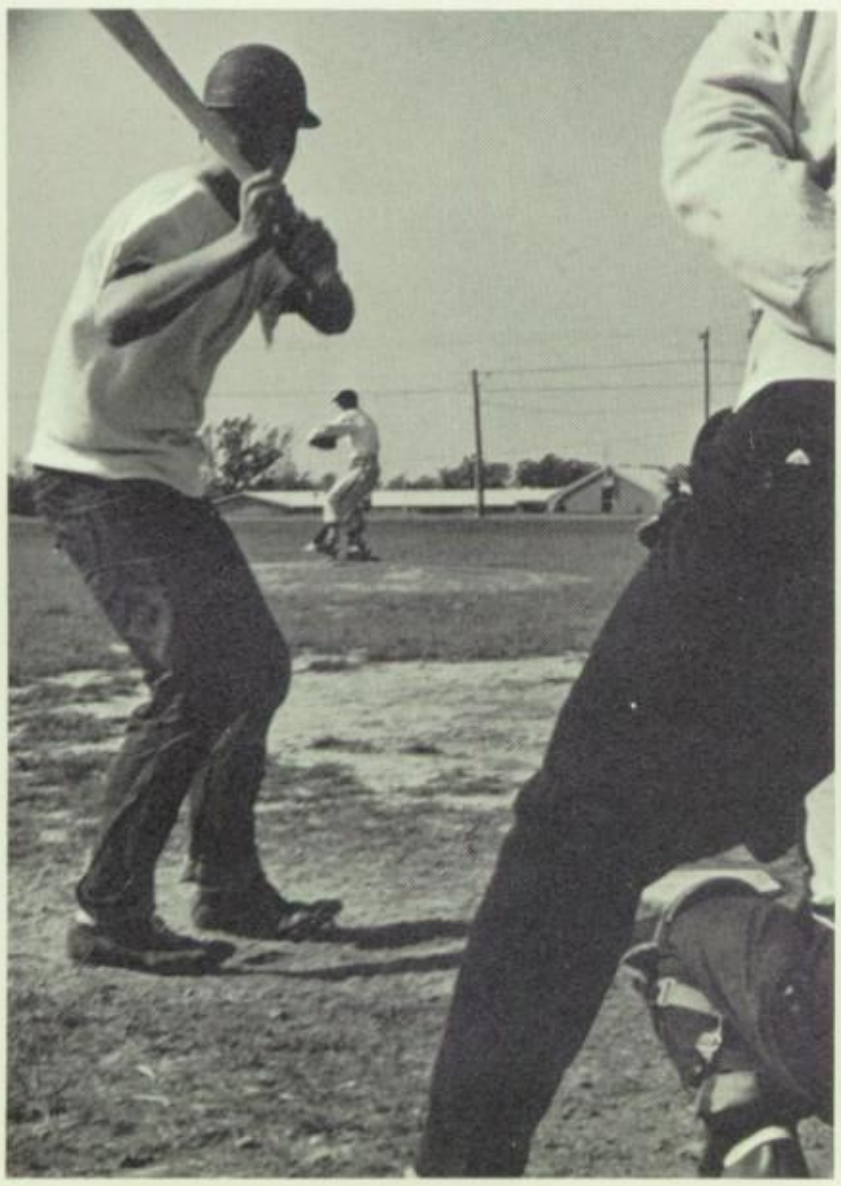
Steve Schumacher shows how he uses his head as he knocks the ball over a surprised Delta High player.

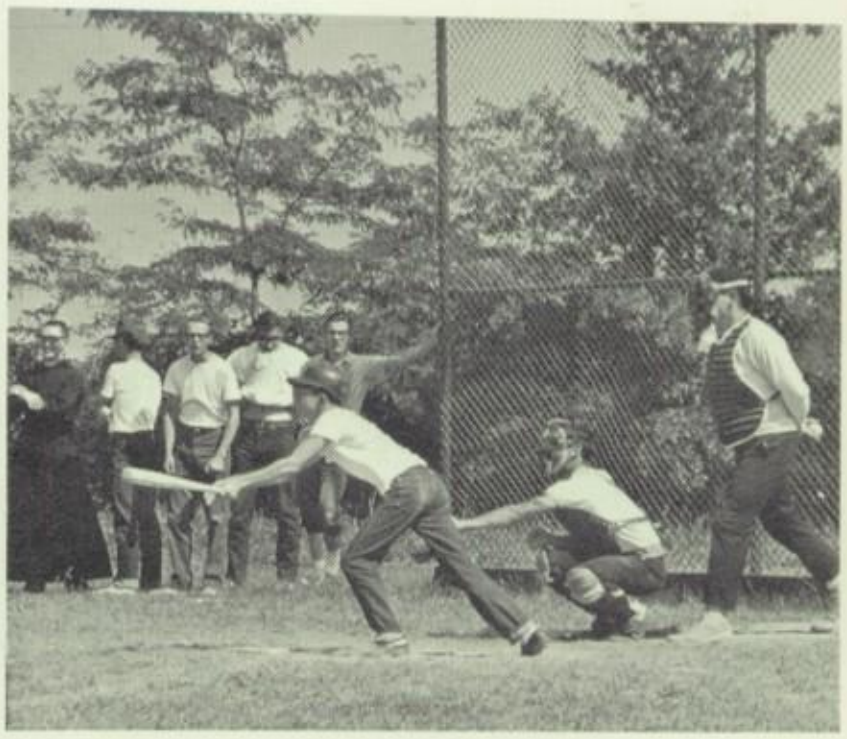
Soccer was introduced to our sports program this year both in intramural competition as well as two games with Delta High School. Our players were victorious in both of these contests.

Marty singles in the Junior-Senior game.

Slugger Oscar Flores gets the "go home" sign from Jeff Schmakel.

Baseball

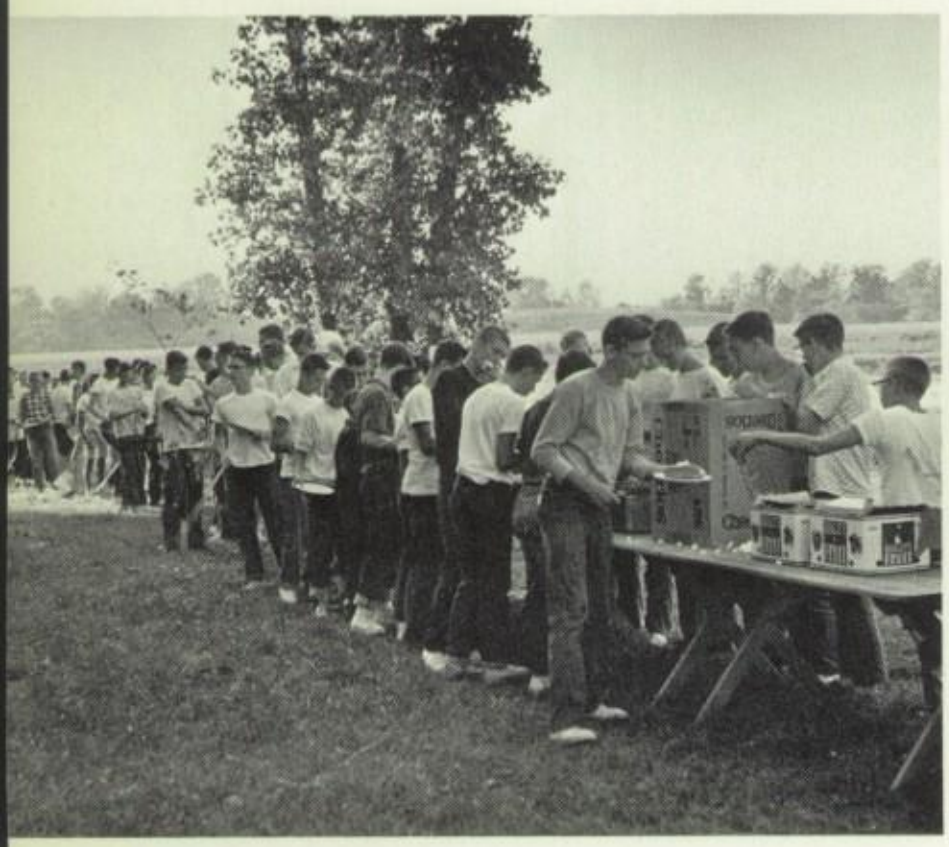




Rory McFee goes down swinging.

Al Weiler gets set as Jerry Van de Vyver winds up.

Activities



Although our schedule is a busy one, there is still ample time for extracurricular activities. Whether one's ambition is to play trombone in the band or win a school ping-pong tournament, he will always have plenty of opportunity and encouragement in the hobby or activity of his choice. Free-time recreation may range anywhere from a rough-and-tumble hockey game on the pond to a last minute play practice on the stage. You very rarely hear the complaint that there is nothing to do.

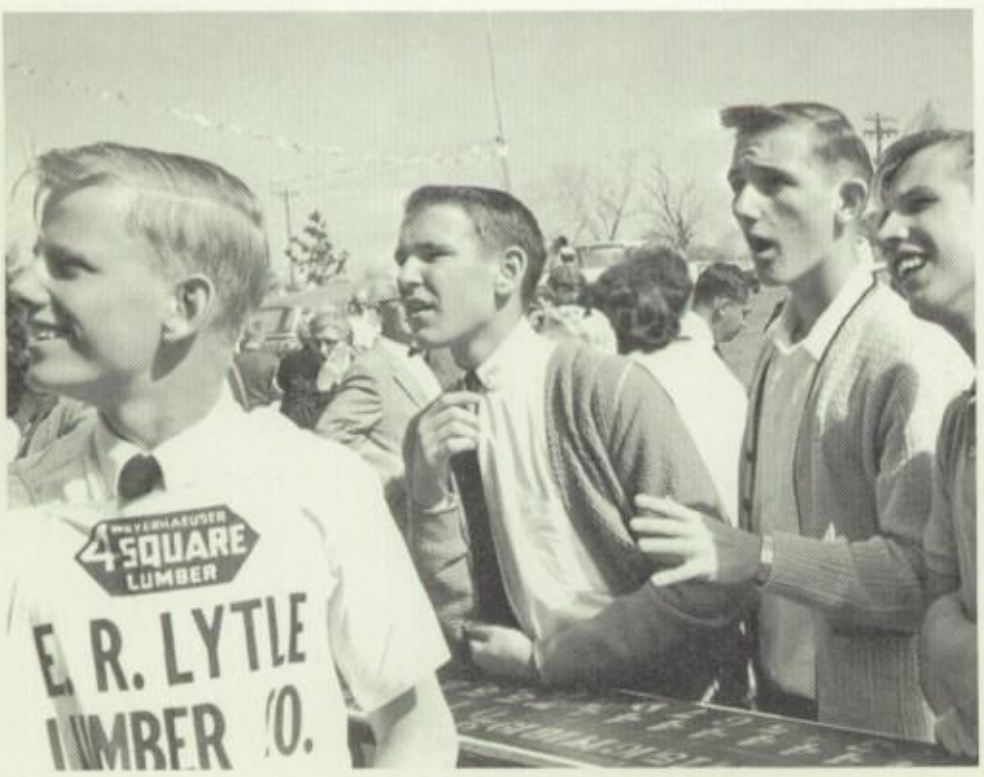
Mission Festival

Large crowds and a beautiful day contributed to the success of the Festival.

This year's Festival was the most successful we have had. The Seminary owes much of this success to the wonderful help of the Knights of Columbus of the Toledo Councils. Under the leadership of James Meyer, Grand Knight of Our Lady of Fatima Council, the Knights were active at every phase of the Festival from the first planning to the last turn of the wheel.

The "Chuck O' Luck" was a big attraction.

John Landen at the mike kept things moving all through the afternoon and evening.



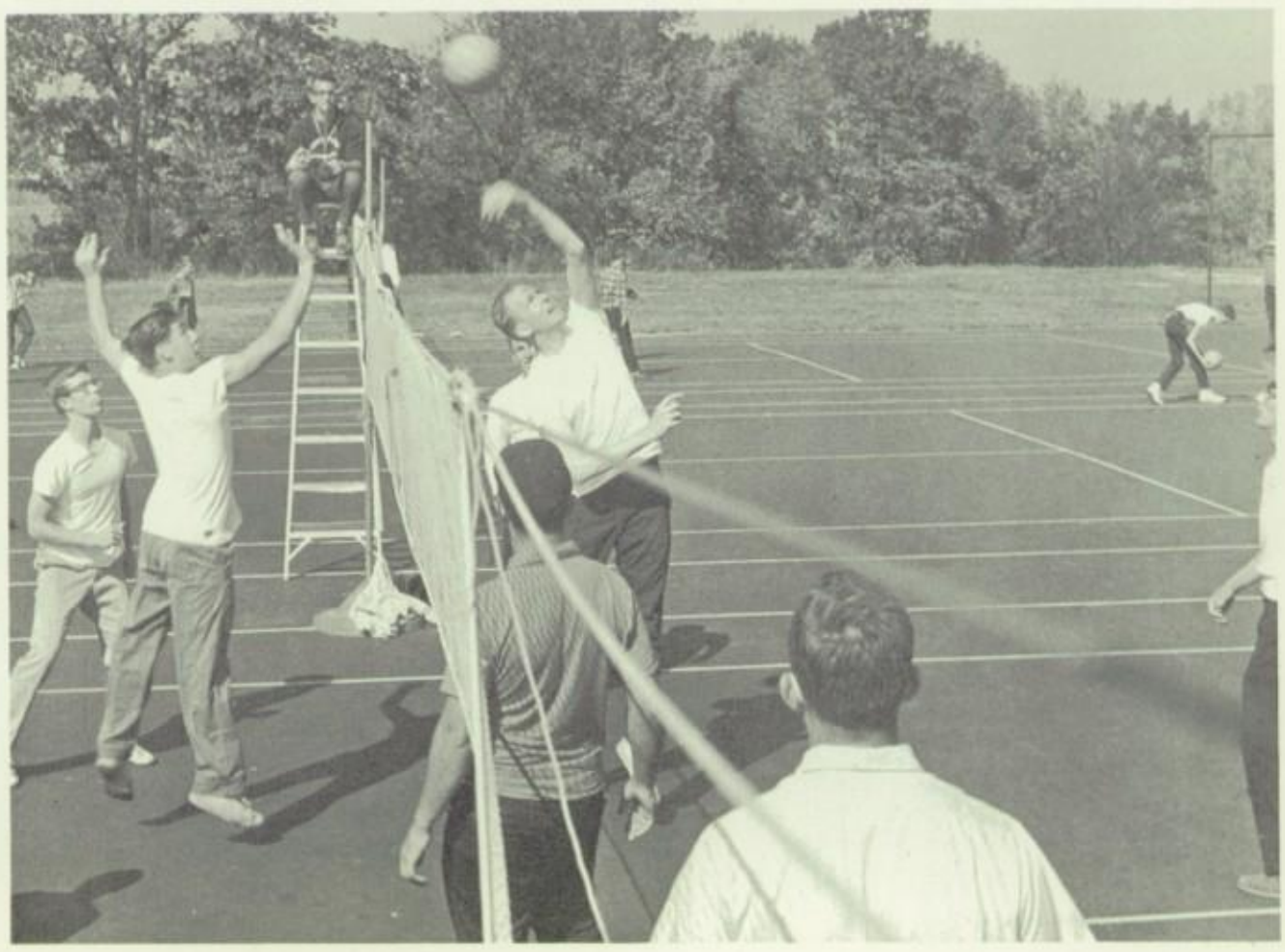
Tension shows on the faces of Jim Pawlicki, Bill Wanner, and Doug McNiven as Mike Laverty spins the wheel.

The evening before Family Feast a "Talent Night" was held in the auditorium. Here the sisters give us a little entertainment by singing an old spanish tune.

One of the many contests and games played on Family Feast is the water balloon toss.

Family Feast

The Family Feast is a day set aside to encourage the true family spirit we try to foster here in the seminary. It is a day of class competition and individual games that is enjoyed by faculty and students alike.



A traditional Family Feast attraction is volleyball. The Faculty proved themselves champions again this year by beating the school champs, the Junior class.

Spotlight on Talent

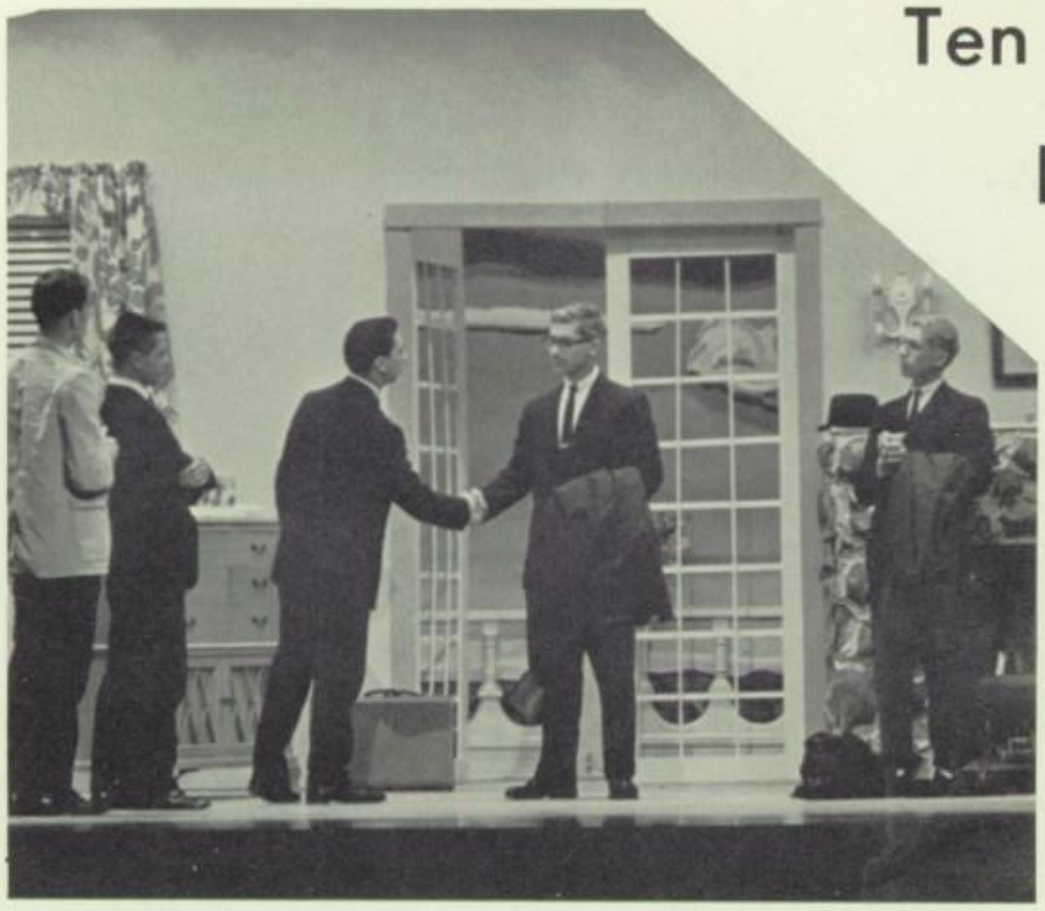
December 8 was the occasion of the band's first performance of the year. Under Father Rector's direction, they played several numbers dedicated to the Immaculate Conception.

Dennis Potoczny entertains us at a candlelight Thanksgiving supper.

Mike Kozuszek and Al Frassrand were a big hit with Father Eugene's retreatants.

The New Guinea Study Club's play, "The Sense of It," presented to the student body at a mission meeting, told an interesting story with a definite moral.

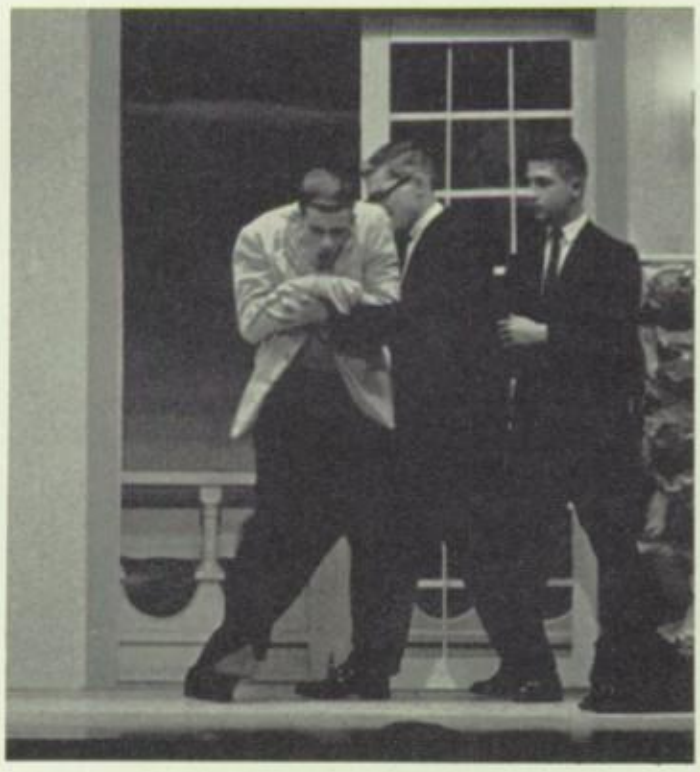
Ten Little Indians



Justice Wargrave, the insane judge, played by Michael Blume, is greeted by his unsuspecting guests.

On the evening of December 1 the auditorium was filled with suspense and terror as the senior class presented a play entitled "Ten Little Indians." The play is a drama by Agatha Christie in which an insane judge executes the unsolvable mass murder of ten people on a desert island.

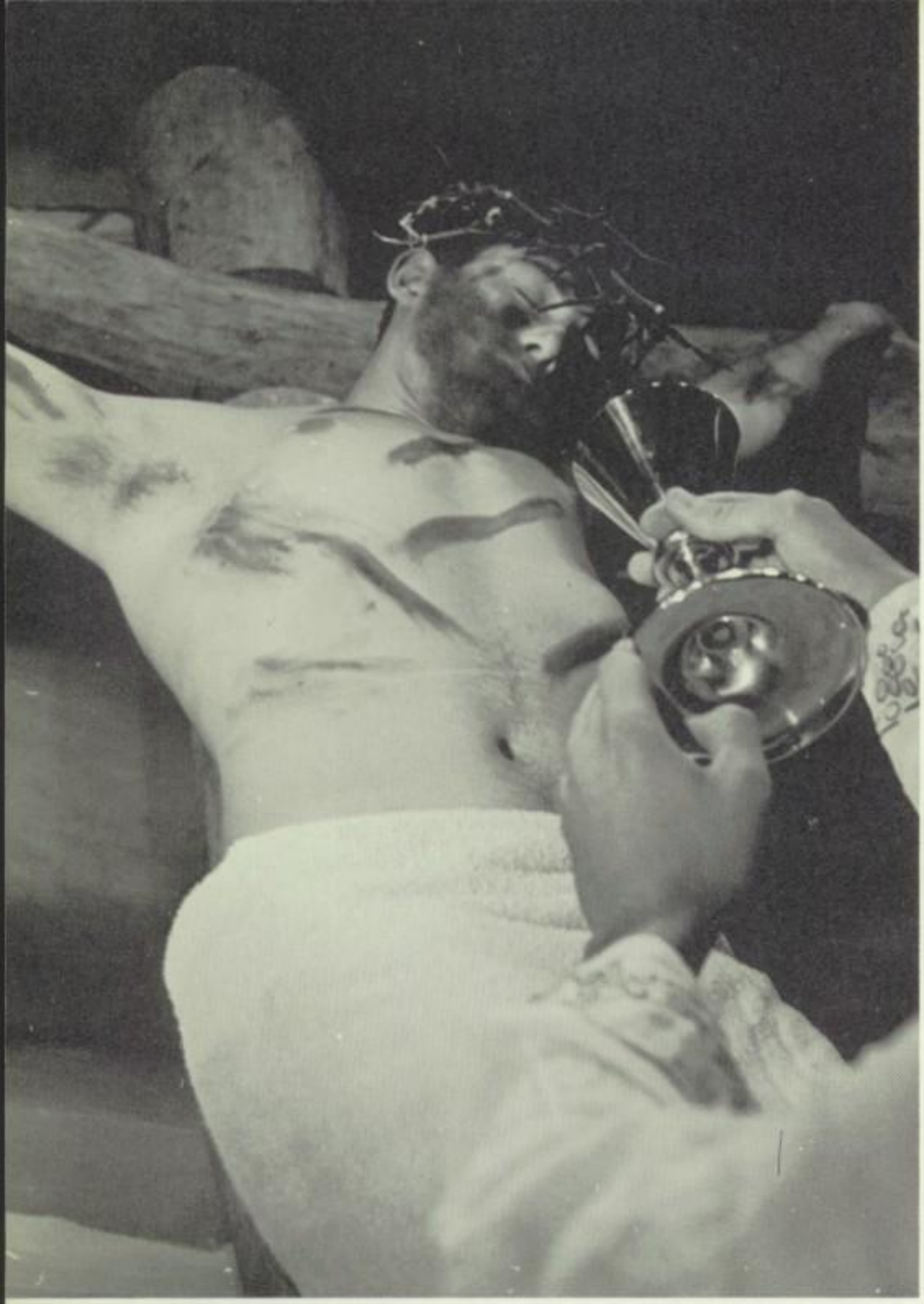
Despite the length of the three act play, four hours, the seniors were able, with the help of Father Slattery's and Frater Jones' direction, to keep the student body on the edge of their seats throughout the entire performance.



The "First Little Indian" meets a violent end as Anthony Marston, played by Peter Ueberroth, dies of cyanide poisoning.

Eric Brent (Tim Barczak) gives Claythorne (James Pawlicki) his opinion of the younger generation.

The ten guests listen in fascination as a strange voice accuses them all of murder.



"It is consummated."

Mysteries of the Mass

Each year, shortly before Easter, the student body presents a play which is open to the public entitled "The Mysteries of the Mass." The play depicts scenes from the Old and New Testament, while in the background, a priest performs the corresponding parts of the Mass.

The acting and stage work are done completely by the students under the able direction of our Assistant Prefect, Fr. Slattery, S.V.D.

Jesus offers the Chalice of Salvation to His Heavenly Father, while in the background the priest offers the chalice at Mass.

Paul proclaims his fidelity to Christ through his Epistles.

Christ openly refutes Judaism in the Temple.

"Go forth and teach ye all nations."

The South America Study Club presented the student body with an interesting skit on the problems of Communism, notably Castro's Cuba, in our hemisphere. Here Dan Dahlstrom, playing the part of an ambassador from Cuba, explains his views in an O.A.S. meeting.

Father McCormack entertained the community with a beautiful rendition of "Scarlet Ribbons."

You call this music?!

Our stage was host to a group of kitchenware instrumentalists from St. Thomas' parish of Toledo. These ladies willingly offered their time to perform for parents and students alike on a Visiting Sunday.

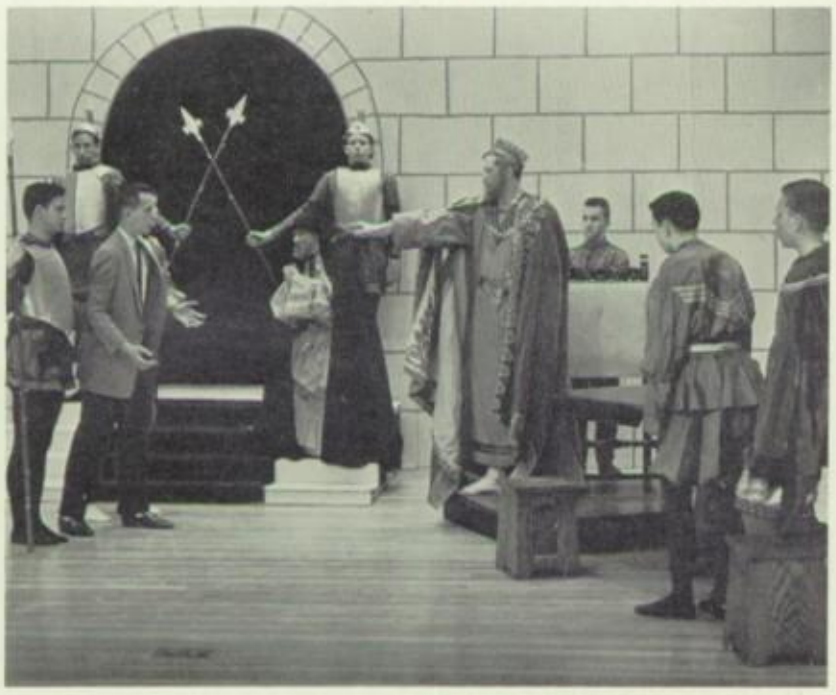
King Arthur's Daze

On February 16th, the Junior Class presented the three act comedy, "King Arthur's Daze."

Hank, a 20th century electronics "brain," accidentally sends himself back through the ages to "ye court of King Arthur." His 20th century "magic" almost gets him the "hot seat," but finally his inventions enable him to break up the plot of Morgan Le Fay and Merlin to overthrow Arthur.

The play brought lots of laughs and fine entertainment to the whole student body, and the Juniors agree that Frater Jones, their director, was the reason for its success.

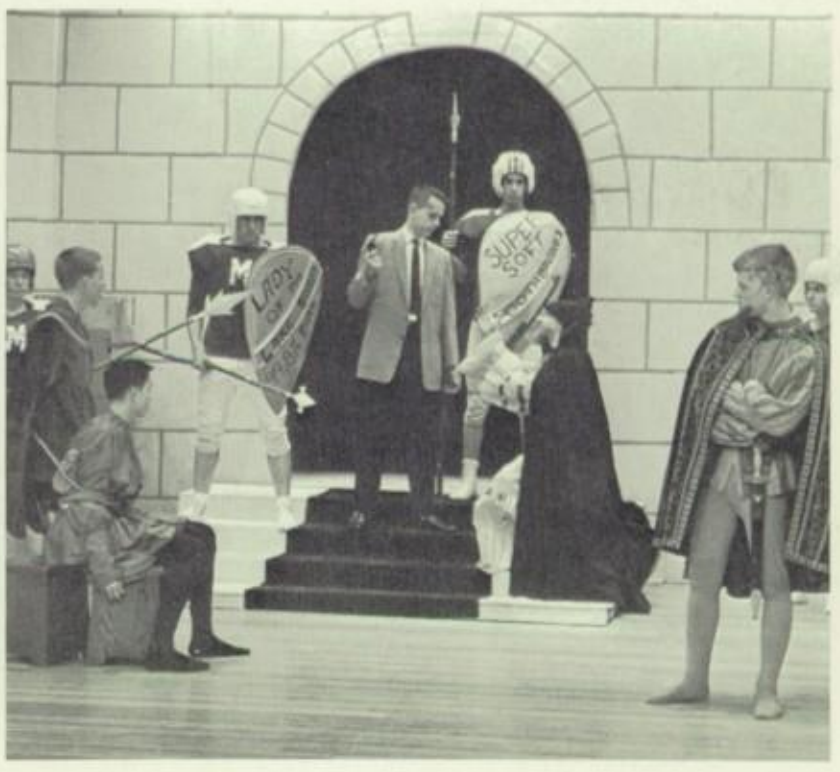
Hank (Dennis Potoczny) tells his brother (Rick Huddas) that he's studying something "big."



King Arthur (Dick Wolff) sentences Hank to death.

Hank's 20th century "magic" takes over King Arthur's court.

In the end, Hank and his Medieval football team place Arthur back on the throne.



Jim Burke, one of the skilled members of our non-union barber staff.

Brother Longinus, our "Man with a hoe."

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Everyone does his share to keep the buildings in top shape. Bob Engeman at the buffer.

Jerry Horstman, "Service with a smile."

Boy Retreats

Our Vocational Director, Father Eugene.

One of the people most responsible for the success of our Seminary is Father Eugene. He is the only priest who has been at Perrysburg ever since its beginning in 1956. In addition to his work in contacting each boy who shows an interest in the Missionary vocation, Father offers a unique opportunity with his "Boy Retreats." Last year almost 1000 boys came to the Seminary for the weekend which, in Father Eugene's words, gives them "Time out for God."

Spiritual reading is an important part of the "Boy Retreats."

One of the unforgettable memories of the retreat is the candlelight conference commemorating the institution of the Eucharist and the Priesthood.

Thanksgiving

dinner with Chief Climbing Paul and his tribe . . .

. . . was followed by a three hour masquerade and gambling party in the gym. The original "gobble bill" was used as the currency of the day. The celebration was made possible by the planning and work of Father McGurk and Frater Jones.

The Great Gobbler himself.

Peter, Paul, and . . . where's Mary?

Suspense mounts as Craig Mesch rolls the dice.

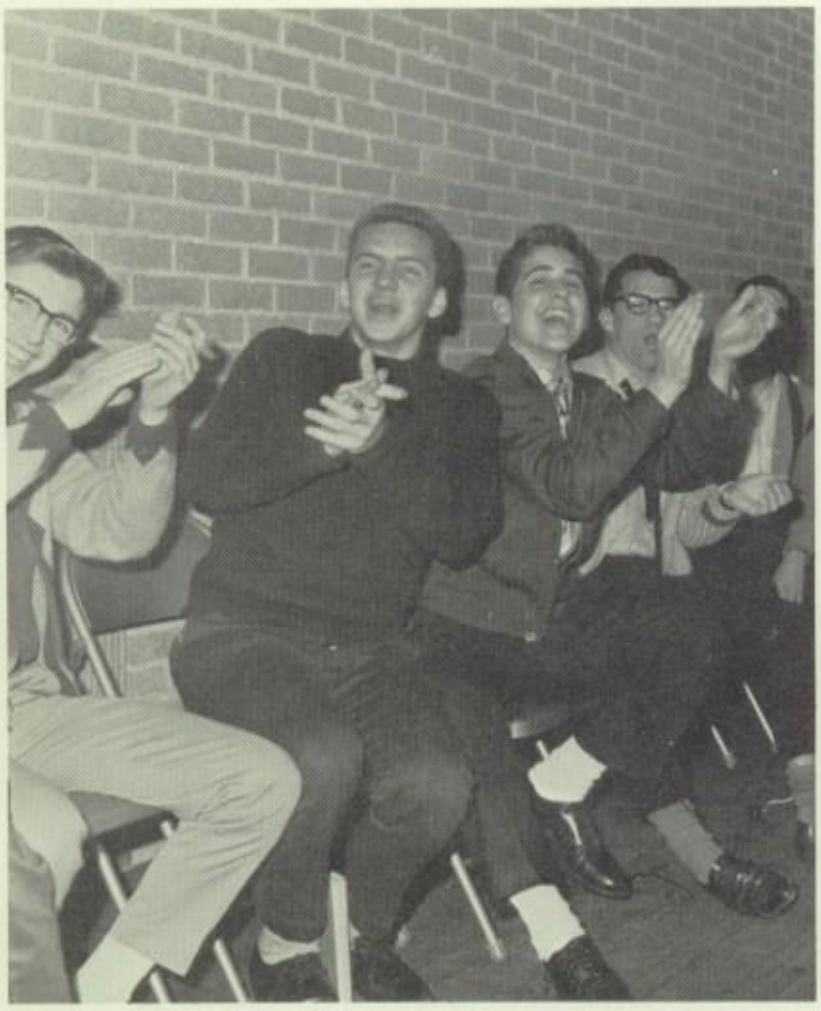
The crib scene in the Chapel.

When decorations begin to spring up throughout the buildings and the campus Christmas is just around the corner.

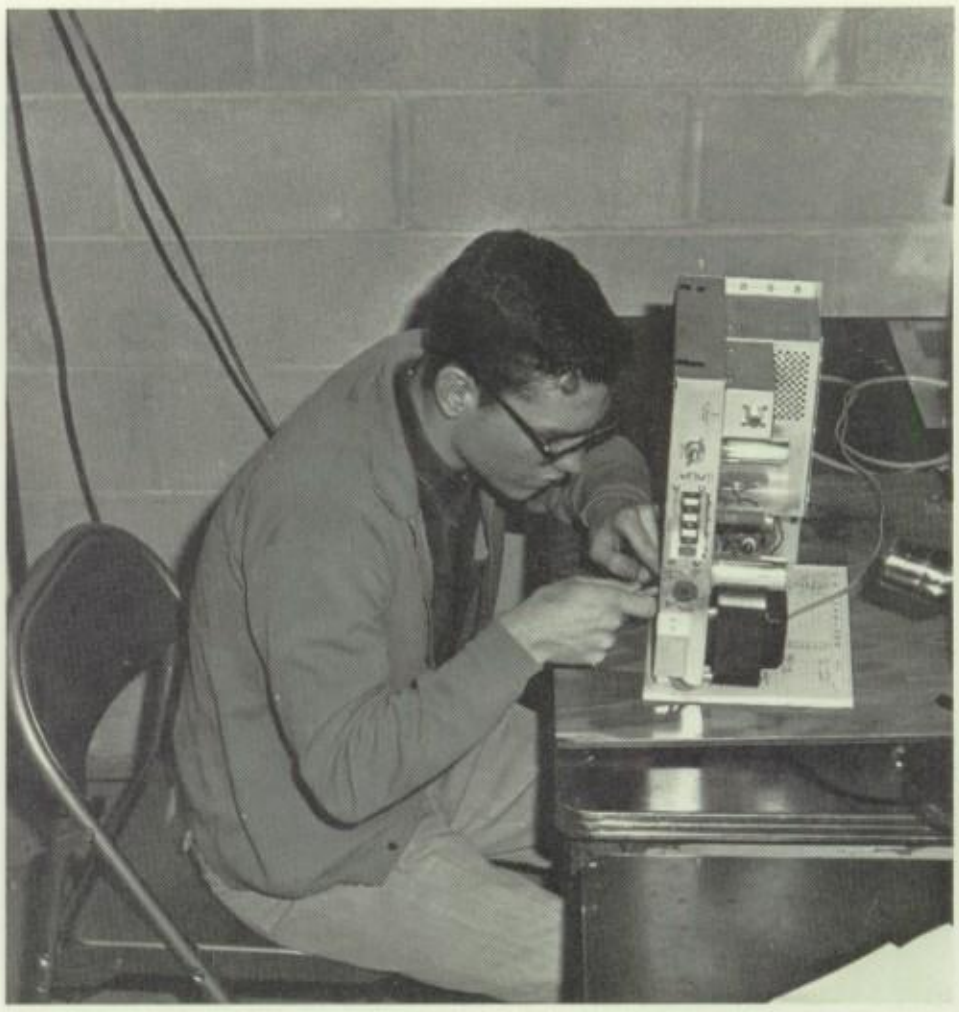
Tom Meyer uses his artistic ability on the front entrance Christmas trees.

Dick Wolff puts the finishing touches on a lighted mural in the dining room.

Were you a good little boy, Billy?



Whooping it up at a basketball game.



Tim gets a "charge" out of his hobby.

The Lighter Side of "Sem" Life

There's more to Sem life than just studying Latin.

No matter what the season, life always has its lighter side at the Sem. With 160 active seminarians looking for "something to do" there is rarely a dull moment. Often it is these "lighter moments" which bring back the happiest memories of years gone by.

A Fall cookout on the Maumee.

Seniors enjoy a hike at Oak Openings.

Where's the game warden?

Who's your friend, Tom?

The Freshman show how the Eskimos do it.

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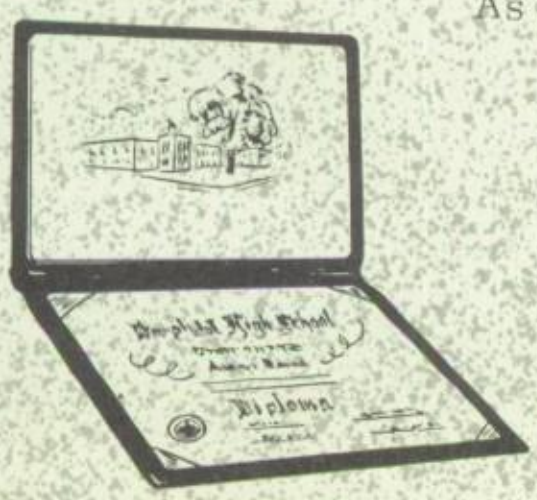

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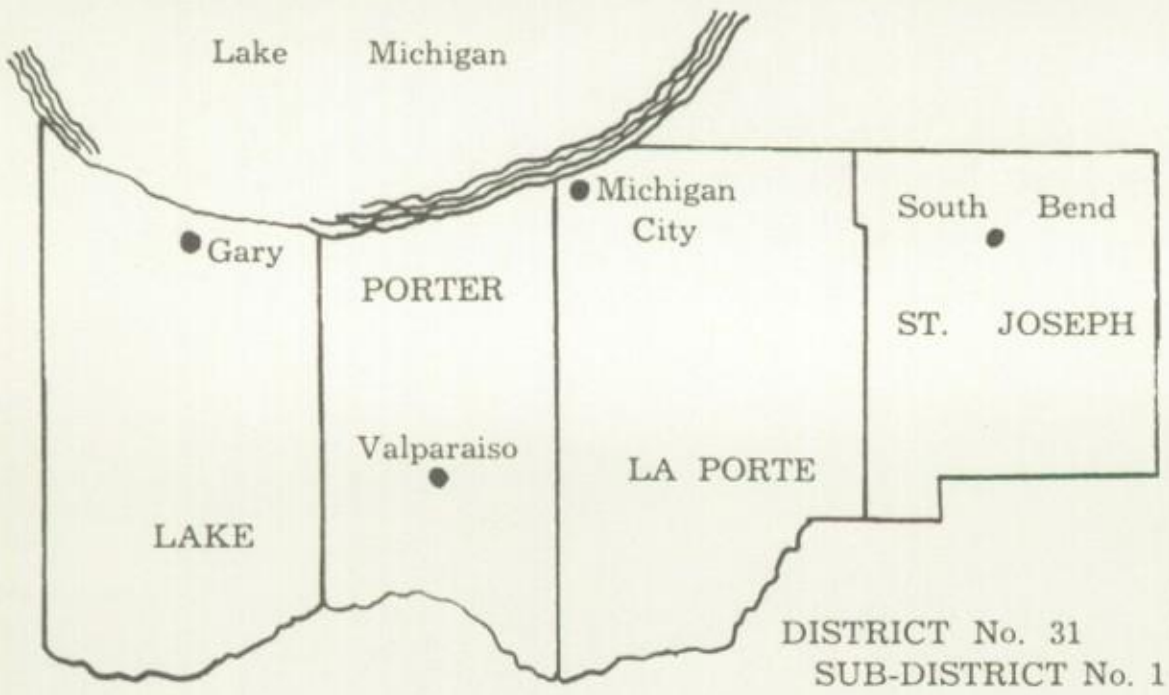

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